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# Bathers Turned Away TEACHERS SET Boyertown Man Hurt As Lake Awaits Okay BY JOINTURE In \$35,000 Blast

MORNING, JULY 15, 1955

Torn Apart in Chemical Plant Blast

Standing on a heap of broken concrete blocks, Philip Valeriano, vice president of the Kawecki

A six-month battle to obtain funds for much-needed rovements for the new section of Penn Village ended FIVE BOYS MAKE

Harrison said that the major sion to repair the heating plant to Probation Officer Frascino

Chemical plant, examines the portion of the build ; hardest hit by yesterday's explosion. To his right

is a second dryer used by the firm which was being cooled when its twin exploded, tearing half the

Hundreds were turned away from "very long." the cooling waters of the lake at Hillegass said that the decision Upper Perkiomen Park, Green to close the park to swimming number of bathers using the lake Lane yesterday, as the Montgom- was made yesterday morning. varies greatly from day to day. DETAILS OF TRANSPORTING ery County Commissioners temporarily closed the area to swim-

Guards were posted up and down Frederick C. Peters, other the length of the beach to enforce the signs spaced every 60 feet Elias, Regional Sanitary Engiwhich read in large red letters: PLICATION BEING FILED FOR the commissioners about the State number of people that were ex- High school was named last STATE PERMIT!"

The park itself will remain bathing place. open for picnickers, fishing is still permitted, and sunbathers bathhouses. But swimming is

Commissioner Foster C. Hille- bathers gass said yesterday that the beach Also, the water in the lake must will be closed until the application be chlorinated to meet State refor a bathing permit is approved quirements.

It came following a conference Wednesday afternoon between Hillegass, Commissioner county officials, and George A.

THE REQUIRE. JENTS include yesterday that the order came School administrators Robert L. are permitted to make use of the taking out of a permit, which through to put up the "no swim-Fisher, West Pottsgrove, and Leroy the sandy beaches and the calls, among other things, for the ming" signs at 9:30 o'clock yes- Brendlinger, outgoing principal of stationing of an adequate number terday morning. of lifeguards for the protection of

The sudden closing of the lake without warning rankled HE ADDED that he didn't think many of the people who

day for a cooling dip.

Park officials said that the The largest numbers recorded PUPILS ARE OUTLINED were over the Fourth of July weekend when more than 20,000 swimmers a day splashed and swam in

THE BAN on swimming will At the conference, Elias told probably cut deeply into the An attendant at the park said system.

> Immediately, the guards were stationed on the beach.

and parking attendants warned picknickers as they pulled into the lot that no bathing would be allowed.

Meanwhile, Elias said yester-(Continued on Page Two)

Motorists to Pay 3 Cents More

# Peace Reigns at Gas Stations As Companies Join on Price Hike Lowe Fall

on again off again the company officials that it would Esso, Atlantic, Gulf, Tydol and township pupils to Junior High gasoline price war ended last night be "business suicide" for them to Cities Service said they had raised school. with cost increases of three-cents raise prices in the face of low prices

called off.

who would hold out.

Ceremony Planned Upon Release

To Wed Tomorrow

It'll be wedding bells tomorrow for Dorothy Foster,

The slender brunet, who will be released from Mont-

Miss Foster, who is 30, has been

abandoning her blind nine-months-

old baby at her apartment at 846

Kirkhoff, Pughtown, of per-

forming abortions upon her in

1953. He was found guilty on

two charges following a trial

She later accused John E.

High street, Pottstown.

Pottstown woman who's been the center of a series of child

gomery county prison tomorrow, will marry Marvin D.

Reynolds 37, of Stanton, Del., just minutes after she is free.

Dorothy Foster

abandonment-abortion-blackmail cases.

The price-per-gallon jumped from But yesterday all companies -24.9 to 27.9 for regular, and from with the possible exception of one

27.9 to 30.9 for high test. If the price hikes stick - and it sounds as though the home companies are out to see that they do - it'll be the end of has passed through various dea long series of price-under- grees of price-cutting ferocity, saw cutting that started in January,

One family of gasoline stations in the borough threatened to STATION OPERATORS had tried S G pany when told Wednesday that to raise prices uniformly but there they'd have to raise prices.

THE STATION operators told But last night, such stations as

**Sneaky Humidity** 

Gives Us a Break,

But He'll Be Back

feeling low yesterday.

seem 30 degrees hotter.

comfortable.

tive humidity-must have been

trick of making the Summer days

Temperatures were in the

80s again yesterday in this

area, but the dry air seemed

most of the day, and that helped

When relative humidity was vis-

iting the area the past week you always knew he was around. He was

up to the usual "high jinks" he

Today may be more like those

hot days of a week ago. Increas-

ing cloudiness is forecast, and it

will be humid with a high of 86

to 90. Tomorrow will bring showers

THE WEATHER

Increasingly cloudy, warm and

humid today, with high of 86 to 90

and scattered thundershowers. To-

morrow, cloudy with scattered

and coola" temperatures.

pulls on such unwelcome visits.

A brisk breeze was stirring

unwelcome relative-rela-

a gallon for the Pottstown motor-prices of all other major comthat they hadn't received word panies. about a price-raise. But that company was expected to go up - decided to raise prices. The threatened "strike" was

(Continued on Page Six) The long gasoline war, which

# gasoline sold for as low as 22 cents were always some "independents"

Only Sunoco stations reported

Day - to - Day Operation Okayed in Absence Of Contract

An agreement was signed by company and labor officials yesterday which will continue work at the Pottstown Doehler-Jarvis plant on a day-to-day basis in the absence of a working contract

The old five-year contract expired the past July 1.

The agreement, released yesterday by Robert A. Bressler. labor relations manager of the Doehler-Jarvis division of National Lead, and Richard T. Gossler, UAW-CIO International a prison inmate since Feb. 11 for vice president, also provides that wage increases settled upon will be retroactive to

phase of the agreement, the joint night. statement reads "for whatever Kirkhoff, in turn, filed black- resumed.'

he wasn't as noticeable as the past 846 High street. These were thrown creases

week. He wasn't up to his usual out of court for lack of evidence. BOTH GOSSLER and Bressler AFTER SHE is freed, Miss Fos- indicated that negotiations will be ter will be on probation for almost resumed probably within three or two years and must report reg- four weeks.

ularly to Elmina Brant, women's The statement said that progress (Continued on Page Six)

In Coming Term

By CONNIE MYER (Mercury Staff Writer)

A committee to consider teacher applications for positions at West Pottsgrove requirements for operating a public pected to crowd into the park this night by the joint board of the new Pottsgrove School

> Lower Pottsgrove, stressed that graders can be adequately educated in the townships this Fall.

"We need social studies, math, English and shop teachers at West Pottsgrove as well as a vocal music teacher to be shared with Lower and Upper Pottsgrove," Fisher said. "We have quite a few applications. It's our hope to have the teachers selected by July 28 when the West Pottsgrove board

The townships have had to face the problem of housing and teaching about 80 Seventh graders from Lower and Upper Pottsgrove this since the Pottstown school board decided not to admit the

AFTER SOME discussion, it was ecided to form a joint teachers Harrison Wins Long Fight decided to form a joint teachers committee, including the administrators, to consider the matter.

Pottsgrove; John W. Fadler and Harry Overholtzer, Upper Pottsgrove, and Leidy K. Gaugler and Daniel E. Harp, West Pottsgrove,

JULES PEARLSTINE, joint board and engineering done on the pro- THE STORY of how Harrison.

solicitor, asked that the individual ject which led to erosion, poor wen approval for the needed cor-

Upper Perkiomen Group Elects R. W. Smith President

Two new officers, a football coach, two teachers and a janitor were elected at meetings of the Upper Perkiomen joint school In mentioning the retroactive board and joint committee last

R. Winfield Smith, of Marlbor general wage increases the union ough township, president of the and company may agree upon joint committee, was elected presiwhen final negotiations shall be dent of the joint board also. Claude R. Bieler, Upper Hanover, was mail charges against Miss Foster This would seem to indicate that elected treasurer of the board by the Pennsburg school.

Smith has been a member of his township board 18 months. The young joint board president is a graduate of Oberlin college, Ohio, and holder of a master of arts degree from (Continued on Page Eighteen)

entering the water. On a busy weekend more than 20,000

Most stations will sell for the Stauffer Sr. named Fred W. For Penn Village Repairs

Stauffer Sr. named Fred W. Schneider, Forrest Ginder, Lower

A site in the Ringing Hills area for the proposed new joint high school was discussed last night at the meeting in Lower Pottsgrove school cafeteria, but a definite decision wasn't reached until agreement is made with the owner. Fadler, chairman of the site

committee, made the report.

drainage and lack of adequate rections and improvements is told "good boys" by the Montgomery

rain, whole areas of the project are soaked with water for with the courage of a man who Rupert school building on July 1

completed in April, 1953.

result of the faulty site grading

building apart. (Other photo on Page 11)

Use of \$51,000 Fund Okayed

the storage building, and permis-

several days, including the wouldn't give up. When Harrison took over the distrips around the clothes lines.

improvements for the new section of Penn Village ended

Harrison gave much of the credit for his success

who battled along with him to obtain the use of a \$51,000 Contingency fund left over when the 100-home project was

yesterday in victory for Sigmund S. Harrison, executive

director of the Montgomery County Housing Authority.

conditions to be corrected are a the extent of \$4500.

Montgomery County Congressman Samule K. McConnell

Other items Harrison asked for rectorship of the project this past in Norristown yesterday afternoon and got are permission to build a October, he took note of the sub-said the boys were reprimanded 60,000-square-foot play area, three standard conditions and deter- and then released, new incinerators, an addition to mined immediately to correct (Continued on Page Six)

Pottstown Will Be Base

# Airplane to Spray Old Schuylkill Canal know i papers.

Weather permitting, a plane will swoop 80 feet above get the case since Police Chief If he visited the Pottstown area, and Mrs. Violet Conwell, also of workers are in line for wage in the 28 members at the meeting in the old Schuylkill canal today, loosing a cloud of bug-Two officials of the State Health department said

the plane would spray the canal from Norristown to Ham-Borough Requests burg-70 miles long-using Pottstown Municipal airport

This is the fourth year the canal is sprayed at the expense of the State Department of Forests and Waters.

And it will take four different For Walk Light Sun and Beach-But No Water for Would-Be Bathers sprayings to kill off mosquitoes.

ticks and other pests. The next dates have been set at ment's district traffic engineer to Mrs. Panepinto's slogan, "Com

Russell W. Gies, sanitary engineer for the State Department of Health, said vesterday the spraying will be done by a private concern-the New England Helicopter corporationwhich was low bidder on the

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#### Reduced Water Usage Continues in North End

The borough's North End continues to use only two-thirds as much water this year as it did a vear ago

Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden said a total of 1,020,000 gallons were pumped to the area on Wednesday. A year ago the same day, 1,493,000 gallons were

Gulden points to water meters being installed in the North End as the main cause for the water consumption drop.

"When people pay for what they use, they're more careful

# FORCE KNOCKS **OUT WALLS AT** KAWECKI PLANT

Drying Oven Explodes Injuring Former

A gas-heated drying oven at the Kawecki Chemical plant, County Line road, two miles northeast of Boyertown, exploded violently yesterday morning, knocking out two walls of a concrete block building and injuring a workman.

Damages to the building and quipment were estimated at \$35,

The worker, Anton Giesler, 44, of 139 Washington street, Boyertown, suffered a broken left shoulder blade. He was apparently hit with a piece of the exploding oven.

Giesler, a displaced person who has been in years, was the

only man in the 110 by 30 foot building when the explosion occurred. "He was lucky man," said his physician, Dr.

Giesler yesterday at Pottstown hos-

Grubb said that Giesler's only

The explosion, which was

countryside, knocked out the entire rear wall of the building and 30 feet of the front wall, leaving a jumbled pile of concrete blocks and metal.

One side of the metal roof collapsed on the heap of rubble.

THE EXACT cause of the blast

(Continued on Page Eighteen) 'Thrill of My Life'

# Slogan Winner Tells Exchange Ars. Alfred Panepinto, of Monta

said "thank you" to the Building Industries Exchange of Pottstown the hearing for five other juveniles and Vicinity for the \$500 she won who are accused of entering a in the recent "Sell Pottstown" North End home the past weekend

and causing damage to the home. In a letter to R. B. Hunter, chairman of the exchange's industrial "I STILL haven't any report on expansion committee, Mrs. Panethat case," Frascino said. All I what I've read in the

"It was one of the thrills of my life to learn that my slogan He said he expected he would was chosen by the judges as the winner of your Pottstown James Laughead has established area contest.

What fun trying to decide on the best way to make use of 500 unexepected dollars!

"I'M CERTAINLY glad that my family can live here in this "Com-"Altogether, this has been a

The Borough manager yesterday most wonderful experience for

Aug. 1, Aug. 20, and Labor Day. make a survey for a walk-light at munity of Opportunity" was the Reading concourse and High chosen over several hundred entries received in a contest con-Horace Gulden mailed a letter ducted by the Building Industries yesterday to Traffic Engineer Mercury. exchange in co-operation with The

request of Police Committee Chair man J. Max Creswell The past Monday night, Creswell presented to council a

George Raber in Ardmore asking

Gulden's action was taken on the

for the survey

Orders Each Youth

To Pay \$2

restitution for breaking into the

cino, who gave the boys a hearing

The parents of all five boys

Meanwhile, no date was set for

were on hand for the hearing.

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Concourse Survey

asked the State Highway Depart-

with a high stack of correspond-county probation officer - were

ence, official and otherwise, and each ordered yesterday to pay \$2

petition signed by 200 persons which asked that the borough change its walk light ordinance to include a fourth light at the concourse. The ordinance already calls for

he erection of walk lights at High and Hanover, Penn and Charlotte

Petitioners claim that the stretch f highway from Hanover to York JACK MORRISON is too long to be without an authorized cross-way Council referred the matter to

he police committee, Gulden's letter explained the situation to Raber and asked him to make a survey of traffic at that concourse. (Surveys have to be made by the Traffic Engineer before any traf- LINNY YOUSE fic lights are installed.)

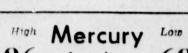
MAIN DRAG

GLENN KLAUS -using his head.

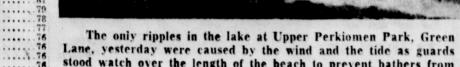
NICK TRODANSKI -changing a tire. MARGARET MORAN -offering advice. MIKE OSKIERA -eating clams. BETTY YODER

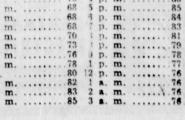
-having a minor accident. -meeting new people. ALBERT RONSON

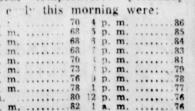
-swimming at night TILLIE MARIE BAUER -receiving a puppy. DAWN TROUT -dancing to records.



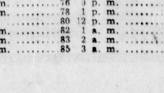
86 Antics 68 TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and e ly this morning were:

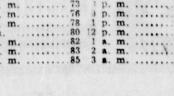


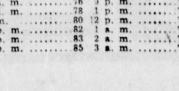












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The law provides that the

Descriptions of the dressing

rooms, lavatories, and other

installations at the park must

also accompany the applica-

Instead they posted signs at

the park declaring that swim-

mers went into the water at

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their own risk.

# Vacationing Mercury Readers

With

By THE VACATION EDITOR

Of The Mercury Staff Like to have a snowball fight in 'njoying the wonderful weather.' the middle of July?

That's a strange question to Pottstonians who just weathered a ten-day stretch of 90-degree tem-

There are a couple of ways, though, to indulge in such mid-

One would be if those recent prayers of area residents for a howling blizzard would be ans- The Crest fishing pier is shown your postcard to The Mercury va-

Easiest, though, and most enjoyable is the way taken by Stanley

Boyer, 11 Berks street, Store, He's vacationing at Guymon, Okla., and writes "it's cold enough

to throw snowballs." Boyer is at the Rayade base camp, which can be reached only by mountain trails.

He writes that he followed the trails to see the early morning sunrise and evening sunset. "It was a very beautiful sight," he said.



Oklahoma mountain camp

the mountain, half hidden by the tioning with the Onufryks. huge mass of earth, rock and tall

Most Pottstonians have their share of the cold weather and snow during the Winter months and with the Summer, they plan vacation trips to nearby seashore points. Here they can store up on their yearly amount of sunshine and relax on the sandy beaches. Dottie, Iva and Linda Henry and

Barbara Renninger, all of Pennsburg and Joe Henry, Barto RD 1, want to say "hello" to all their friends at home.

They said, "We are having a swell time and trying to take it easy on the sunburn." Wildwood, N. J., is the vacation spot.



Pictured on the postcard sent into the Mercury vacation editor is Playland by the sea.

Another local group visiting Wildwood is Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heimbach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endy, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Mauger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaugler and children. They want to greet all their

#### LOCAL NOTICES

John Rivers Barber shop, St. and crabbing. Peters, Pa. closed July 16 to 25 inc. They said, "We're having a

Heritage Book shop will be closed July 16 through July 23, inclusive. Alice Sheppard, M. D., out of

town, July 16-24, inclusive. Harry K. Marcy Jr., M. D., vacation starts July 17. Phone 311 for substitute



Charlotte and Prospect Sts.





OPEN LATE TONIGHT riends and let them know that We are having loads of fun and

PHONE 6000



wered. That would take a heap of on their postcard. It is from this cation editor. doing with the weatherman, though, pier that many ocean fishermen Your friends in Pottstown will A simpler way would be to store cast their lines and wait patiently be looking forward to hearing from He was slowing down to turn off Mildred, wife of Walter R. Zeigler, the icy missiles in your deep freeze for the catch. Hungry sea gulls you through The Mercury! and unpack them for a July battle, often perch on the pier and look about for a free fish dinner that might come their way.

Danny Schusko, George Cohrac and Bill Wilkinson are vacationing in Ocean City, N. J. They write to day that the permit application SPRAY their friends, "We're enjoying the forms were in the mail to the SPRAY cool ocean breezes and the surf." commissioners' office in Norris-



Boardwalk hotel

A hotel by the sea is shown on

heir postcard. "Hi friends and neighbors! Having a swell time down here enjoying the cool breezes," said the His postcard shows the cabins of at Rehoboth beach, Del. The Ayres inating the water in the lake. on the spraying program. the camp nestled at the bottom of family of Pottstown are vaca-



The postcard sent in by the two families shows the crowded apply for a State permit. beach and boardwalk at the ocean life guards ever stationed at the

Niagara Falls is not only a pop-scene of five drownings since the ular honeymoon spot, but also a park's opening. vacation place for families. Mr. and Mrs. Max McAllister that the commissioners had never

Pottstown RD 3, are among the quires the hiring of lifeguards. thousands of persons who are visiting the falls this Summer. The of Health started an inquiry into the situation, an inquiry that led family sends their greetings to all up to Wednesday's conference and their friends and wants them to yesterday's action know, "We're having a very nice



Barnegat Light, N. J., is the vacation spot where Mr. and Mrs Office closed July 15 to Aug. 1. Ralph Moyer and sons Dennis and Dr. R. H. Merkel, 860 High street. Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yanocho No office hours from July 15 to and Mrs. Russel Trace and daugh-Aug. 1. Ernest H. Dengler, M. D. ter, Gloria, are swimming, fishing

# grand time here with the best **GIRL HURT IN**

model sedans were damaged to the extent of \$500 in a 9.30 o'clock, of Spring City.

Their postcard shows the Barneat lighthouse, built in 1856 by Lt. fered a cut lip when the car in dale, the daughter of the late Dan- garet, wife of Ralph E. Stitzinger, George Gordon Meade, hero of he Battle of Gettysburg. When you start out for the vaa Pottstown man. Nicholas Yaculak, 830 South since 1910. ation trip you've been planning all Winter, don't forget to pack

street, was driving the 1955

Elmer B. Lamoreaux, Phoenixville. Surviving are two daughters, now pastor of Logan Methodist on Legislative Route 15101 at Stony 281 Lee avenue, and Susan, wife Interment will be made in Zion on Route 83.

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HE SAID that it is up to the county to supply the State with studied thoroughly before a permit pounds of dust. The dust is gran. Memorial cemetery. ules of ground tobacco.

application be accompanied with THE 70-MILE STRIP-only 100 drawings, specifications, and decet wide-contains a total of 300 scriptions of the lake and its acres. The contract calls for a hospital, Abington. half-pound of DDT per acre.

The whole 70 miles can be covered in one day, Gies said, if the WIFE GETS BLACK EYES weather remains calm for a whole

# BUT THE sportsmen's club in Heat Shortens Meeting the county objected, saying that

they had asked the State to stock. Due to the hot weather, mem-So the commissioners gave in ing last night. and didn't chorinate the water.

cents a week!

# the lake and the chlorine would bers of the Owls Home association days, a week or a month? Let the conducted a brief business meet- Mercury follow you. Don't think of J. Fegely & Son Co. Thirty persons attended the be sent to you anywhere for 25



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# **OBITUARIES**

OLIVIA (REITNOUER) SELL, the daughter of the late Duer and Sunday school in Gilbertsville. lie church at 8:30 a. m. by the pas-515 NORTH CHARLOTTE Eliza (Kennison) Nyman. She Funeral arrangements in charge of tor, the Rev. John D. Taptich. STREET, died last night in the lived in Lansdale for 28 years and the Schwenk Funeral home, Boy- Interment was made in St. John's Pottstown hospital, where she was at the High street address for eight ertown, are incomplete. admitted as a patient on Wednes- years. She was a member of the First

Widow of William D. Sell, she Methodist church. crash last night on Route 83 south had been in failing health for the Surviving are her husband, two NUE, KENILWORTH, were held Overholtzer. past several weeks.

daughters, Mrs. Ruth K. Fretz. Vickie Gleason, Phoenixville, suf- Mrs. Sell was born in Colebrook- 176 North Charlotte street; Mar which she was a passenger was iel and Susan (Mest) Reitnouer, Glenside; two sisters, Grace Ny struck by a second car operated by She lived in Pottstown most of her man and Mrs. Ada McKibban, life at the Charlotte street address Waukegan, Ill., and one grandchild Funeral services will be con-

She was a member of the Grace ducted from the Houck Funeral sedan that rammed the rear of Lutheran church, the Missionary home, 112 North Washington street. society and Ladies auxiliary; Monday, at 3:30 p. m. The Rev Operator of the heavy 1952 car Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Martin J. Brinton, former pastor in which the girl was injured was and the Pottstown Golden Age club, of the First Methodist church and

Run creek when the second car hit. of G. Thomas Zellers, 515 North cemetery, Spring City. Both cars were proceeding north Charlotte street; a son, Ernest, Melrose park, Philadelphia; a Paoli state police investigated. brother, Henry Reitnouer, 534 18-month-old son of John E. and Shirley A. (Wolfgang) Mercer of Evans street; 8 grandchildren and GILBERTSVILLE, died last night one great-grandchild.

after being admitted to Memorial Funeral services will be conducted from the Houck Funeral home, 112 North Washington street, Monday, 2 p. m. The Rev. John be known until after an autopsy is A Piper cub, single-wing plane, Hassler, acting pastor of Grace performed. will be used. The mixture will con. Lutheran church, will officiate. In- The child was apparently in good the required data, which will be sist of a half-pound of DDT to five terment will be made in Highland health until yesterday afternoon.

> brother, John Jr.; paternal grand-ANNA MARGARET (NYMAN) parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H HIPPLE, 75, wife of John T. Mercer, Barto RD; maternal Hipple, 944 HIGH STREET, died grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph vesterday afternoon in Abington R. Wolfgang, Gilbertsville, and the following great-grandparents, Mrs.

She was born in Birchrunville, Alice Geiger, Boyertown; Mrs.

WASHINGTON, July 14 P-Investigating senators received testi-Hillegass said yesterday that Accompanying Gies will be mony today that the wife of George Onufryk family, 258 Berks street, when the park was opened the George Stauffer, a sanitary engin- V. McDavitt, a government secur-Stowe, who are spending some time commissioners considered chlor- eer and entymologist who works ity officer, showed up "sporting two black eyes" after objecting to his alleged "liaison" with a girl in Germany.

> Going away for one day, two doing without it. The Mercury will

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church, Philadelphia, will officiate.

DANIEL ASHLEY MERCER.

The exact cause of death won'

Besides his parents he leaves a

Louisa Fegley, Gilbertsville: Mr

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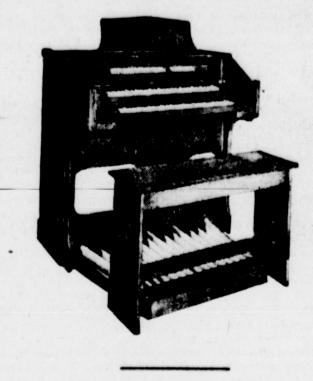
Spring-Summer Issue

#### and Mrs. Albert Mercer, Alburtis at 8 a. m. yesterday from the RD 1; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann Funeral home, 726 Heimbach, Obelisk. High street.

He was a member of the nursery A requiem high mass was celedepartment of St. Luke's Lutheran brated at St. John's Greek Catho-

Bearers were Paul and Raymond Services for MARY (SHEV. Luft, Frank Benne, William Koles-CHUK), 70, 53 RIVERSIDE AVE- sar, Joseph Wallace and Robert

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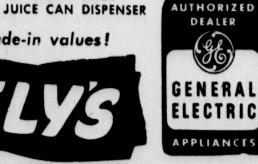
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MOSCOW, July 14 (P-Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev

and Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, defense minister, are going to the

delegation "is the very summit."

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THE VERY SUMMIT



### Reading Company Workers to Picnic At Hershey Park on Saturday

Harrison Adams, general chairman, announced yesterday that final plans for the Reading company employes and family picnic were made this week.

The affair will be held Saturday at Hershey park. The annual outnanagement and employe. Contests for children and

adults will take place at 11 a. m. In the afternoon, the

#### **Business Club Sees** Phillies Play Braves

Last evening, members of the American Businessmen's club 10:14 a. m. The special train will profit made at the past Home show traveled to Philadelphia to see a leave Hershey for the return trip Ten members will take part in baseball game between the Phillies at 6:50 p. m. and the Milwaukee Braves. Chartered buses leaving from the Elk's home, took the men to the ball park.

BALCONIES COLLAPSE PARIS, July 14 (A)-Fifteen persons were killed and three injured tonight in Algiers by the collapse of two balconies of an apartment building, the French press agency

group will watch professional entertainment and enjoy the various amusements.

tra will provide music in the ballroom for an evening of dancing. ing is arranged in order to keep Free amusement tickets will be meeting of the board yesterday up a friendly relationship between distributed to the children, under noon at Pottsgrove diner by R. B. 14 years of age. Prizes will be Hunter, head of the Exchange's awarded to lucky ticket holders Industrial Expansion committee. and winners in the contests.

A special train will be operated for the accomodation of the employes and their families. Starting at Allentown, 7:30 a. m. it will make stops enroute. Leaving organization's next membership the Reading depot, 8:50 a. m., meeting July 25 at the Elks home. the train will arrive at Hershey, It was voted to invest the \$7900

# **Building Exchange Board Members** Urged to Use Sell-Pottstown Slogan

Eight members of the board of ment at Hershey with members Geneva conference with Premier directors of the Pottstown Building from Baltimore, Harrisburg, and Nikolai A. Bulgahin. The premier Industries Exchange were urged Reading on July 22. J. Russell said tonight this means the Soviet Sammy Kaye and his orches- yesterday to use the new sell- Keim will captain the team. Pottstown slogan in their letter- The meeting was presided over heads.

The request was made at the the group. 6000 is the number for newstips. week.

The slogan, which won \$500 top prize in a contest, is "COM-MUNITY OF OPPORTUNITY."

The board decided to hold the a Builders' Exchange golf tourna

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by Gerald Richards, president of Don't miss the hometown news.



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SUNNING, BUT NOT SWIMMING-Looking up at a sign which prevents them from making use of the temporarily forbidden water of the lake at Upper Perkiomen Park, Green Lane, are three would be bathers from Pettstown. They are, left to right, Ronald Faust, ? of 937 Chestnut street, Barbara Salata, 15, and Frances Tosto, both of 74 South Charlotte street. (Story on Page 1)

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The best preparation for the fu-time, I want to know about it. ture, is the present well seen to, and the last duty done .- G. Macdonald.

#### For the Good of the Many

MONTGOMERY county's commissioners yes- try to conceal its operations. terday closed the swimming pool at Upper Perkiomen park, Green Lane, "pending citizen and taxpayer? application for a State permit.

They closed the swimming accommodations without warning. Signs prohibiting swimming were posted as early as 9:30 a. m. yesterday, it was reported.

The closing order came after commissioners conferred with State authorities and learned they were illegally allowing swimming at the park. The State said a permit was required and that the water had to be cleansed to prevent contamination. Lifeguards had to be employed, too.

These conditions, commissioners said, were news to them. They allowed swimming there for ten years without knowledge the county was not complying with State laws.

In the ten years, five drownings occurred

The "no swimming" edict was abrupt. Perhaps it was necessary because of the illegality of the sport there. Perhaps it would have been more to the public interest to give a few days' warning.

But the general public will recognize the worth of the order, and will not condone any griping over the abruptness of the edict. The fun of a few might have been spoiled, but the general good is the goal of all governmental officials. We are sure that is what the commissioners considered.

It's for the good of the many that laws are enforced.

Pennsylvania's legislators recognized the necessity for supervised bathing at public pools, where trained lifeguards would be available in case of accident.

Fortunately, these legislators, too, saw what great evil might result from contaminated water. Maybe not at Upper Perkiomen park. But epidemics might result from poisoning of water; disease certainly spreads when odious conditions allow germs to multiply.

The law is a good one; else it would have and spirit politics. been repealed long ago.

has been prohibited at the park for the time latest estimate of the five-year cost of being. The wise person will forego a bit of Federally financed schools, hospitals, present pleasure in the interest of the com- highways, river and harbor deepenings munity and the good health and safety of the and improvements, reclamation and

#### Why Were They Climbing?

MERCURY readers must have been shocked the other day when they read the terrifying news that a 12-year-old Collegeville boy was among seven youths killed by a roaring avalanche of snow and rocks in the bleak Canadian Rocky mountains. The Collegeville boy was 12 years old.

Others ranged from 13 to 16. They were hurled to their deaths when

caught in a slide of snow while trying to climb 11,656-foot Mt. Temple, near Banff, in the province of Alberta.

This climb previously had turned back veteran, adult climbers, who probably had been equipped with mountain-climbing material and knowledge. Yet these boys who were lost in the avalanche were said to have had no advice on the conditions to be encountered.

Why were these boys allowed to make a climb that proved hazardous to adults?

for utmost care that must be given children about \$200,000,000. The Senate cut it by at Summer camps.

#### The Shopper's Emotions

NEXT time we go to a store for a shirt, or a pocket handkerchief, we are going to take closer notice of our emotions. Irving R. Gilman, of the Institute for Motivational Research, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., has been researching the motivations of shoppers, and has come up with an amazing passel of reasons why people buy.

stores for fulfillment, for freedom of action, elections. for social status, for trust, for encouragement, and for family-like relations. Shopping is "an extremely emotional experience," says, and even more so if the shopper is a shows a curious change on the part of sermons or listens to inspiring music

Many men, it would seem to us, have pur- parently seek to wipe out major indictchased a pair of socks, thinking they did so ments against the Roosevelt-Truman rebecause an old pair had a hole in it, when gime. their real reason was that they were unfulfilled. We intend to watch that kind of thing to Commerce (\$121,000,000); to National carefully from now on. Not ever again is it Defense (\$350,000,000); and to public going to be enough to get a size 11 in a light works (\$417,000,000). Treasury, Post ried onward to greatness or wonderful

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother

Wal, I see by The Mercury where another shopping center is going to be built in Potts-

town. That's good. I've been wanting to visit some extra places as an excuse to come into that busy town!

In Denmark, a fellow, spotting a fire ablaze in a garbage dump, and not having a telephone handy, wrote a letter about it to the fire department. Evidently he didn't believe in that old advertising slogan

of "Don't write-telegraph!" And say: A midwesterner was jugged for GEORGE HARP SR. five days on charges of pedaling a bike while 227 South Hanover St. intoxicated. Going around corners on two

wheels? Hopin' you air the same,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

# He's Opposed to 'Government by Secrecy'

Wants Honest Officials

To the Editor: I am only a citizen To the Editor: I am glad to see you shall not steal.'

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper; as well as all AP news dispatches All rights of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

I am heartily in disagreement with names. Shame the method being used by the police in ing them secret. keeping "hush-hush" the information on Pottstown crime. I want to know, particularly, so that I can protect myself, my home and my family if need be.

If I must lock my house in the day-

I, too, feel that for the privilege of paying taxes I have a right to feel that agencies will be honest with me and not

Am I right in demanding this as a heard from him in about nine months.

If I can't expect this, won't I-and a lot of other people-soon lose faith in our elected and appointed officials? people who are so inhumane. Then where will we be? Pottstown

#### WASHINGTON No Real Relief Seen For U. S. Taxpayers

By RAY TUCKER for taxpayers within the foreseeable fu- De Vilmaurin is in ture, possibly not for a generation. New York now, es-

A substantial easing of world ten- don has Rex Harsions at Geneva next week, military and rison and Kay diplomatic experts believe, might per- Kendall tiffing, and # mit us to reduce defense expenditures Rex on the verge of by \$10 billion or \$12 billion annually.

The Pentagon might be able to struggle along with a budget of \$20 billion instead of \$32 billion for the 1956 fiscal year.

But even if this dim dream is realized-and few think that it will be-the budgetary savings on war preparations will be eaten up by essential expenditures for domestic improvements, which were deferred during the depression, World War II, the Korean conflict and the armament race with Russia. For a aration from Manny Franks, is being oglers. quarter of a century, we have had to neglect or skimp on things of the body

It is for the general good that swimming EXPERTS' ESTIMATE: The experts' conservation projects, totals at least \$50 billion, possibly more.

This figure will offset any trimming of defense charges. And there is no as-

surance of economy in the field of war. Despite Eisenhower-Dulles efforts to surround the Geneva conference with an aura of hope and confidence, they are talking for political, psychological and diplomatic effect.

It may come as a surprise, too, but, as Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia charges, the Eisenhower Administration has won no medals in the economy line. Congress has shown far greater zeal for economy than the Budget Bureau.

OPERATING COSTS OF GOVERN- to go to college. MENT: Here is the spending record of Congress versus the Budget Bureau: children should be trained to live away For actual operating costs of the Gov- from mamma and thus fend for themernment for the current fiscal year, Ike's selves socially. This is part of the profinancial agents asked \$47,968,074,170, cess of growing up emotionally. Their tragic deaths point up the necessity The House increased this figure by \$2.3 billions. As finally passed, the to- are especially susceptible to high religital was \$311,000,000 less than the Bud- ous motivation. Jesus started his work get estimates.

When Congress finished with appropriation bills still pending, such as foreign aid and related measures, it will probably undercut White House requests by a \$1 billion.

There was politics as well as economics behind the Democratic major- reaches its peak during the teens. ity's reductions. They will pose as the Shoppers, Mr. Gilman says, look to their conservative money Party in next year's in a cynical, commercial or irreligious

> he lective nature of the Congressional cuts of his life, even though he hears great the controlling Democrats. They ap- in adulthood.

The steepest reductions were applied Office, Labor, Health, Education and

Welfare were cut by \$65,000,000. As to Commerce, Congress concluded that Sinclair Weeks' agency was per-Grampaw Oakley forming too many free services which private industry should finance. On Defense, it figured, ironically, that it understood the nation's military needs bet-

ter than General Eisenhower. It trimmed public works money, normally a pet Congressional project, in order to curtail Federal expansion in this

Despite these relatively picayunish savings, there is small hope for taxpayer handling of money.'

# **FLOWERS**

South Pottstown BECAUSE today he is celebrating his 70th GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY birthday anniversary.



No Partiality

and a taxpayer-only one. But I feel publish the names of the boys from the that I have a voice, too, in my govern- so-called "good" families as well as all ment and the operation of its separate the others. It shows The Mercury is fair.

Now, I am waiting to see all the

my daughter.

A Mother's Plea To the Editor: A few years ago I lived in this town. Now I am visiting

Saturday night about 10 o'clock, strolling along High street and looking in your store windows, I lost a red handwho attended Pottstown High. He is Two hundred votes are a lot of votes. now overseas in the Air Force. I haven't

The picture of him is priceless. Will the person who found this handbag have a heart? I just can't believe there are

If they believe in God-and I hope with all my heart they do-they should

know and do His commandments: "Thou

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER

Now, How About Crosswalk?

To the Editor: Let us now see what town council will do about the crosswalk I am heartily in disagreement with names. Shame on the police for keep- on High street at the Reading concourse. Our burgess seemed to think that such a crosswalk wasn't needed when the subject was first brought up. But 200 persons thought differently about it and said so.

Since the chairman of the police committee is not running for office, he probably is not too concerned with what the people want or think.

That leaves it up to the burgess. He should now say publicly whether he my government, its police and other bag. In this bag is a picture of my son, thinks the crosswalk is needed or not. Pottstown FREDDY

Two Kinds of Drips

To the Editor: It is not the drips in our homes that are costing us money. It is the drips in unnecessary public offices (at taxpayers' expense) that are costing us money. Pottstown

# The Voice of Broadway

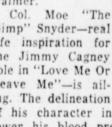
By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

GRACE KELLY'S new look in dream-WASHINGTON, July 15-A close ex- boats is Lt. Laurent De Vilmaurin of the amination of current handling of French Navy. She dated him in Paris "money" matters by the White House when she was over there, but Jean Pierre and Congress promises no real relief Aumont managed to grab more publicity.

cuts, but these will be only pre-election plush places . . . The big buzz from Lonreturning to Lilli Palmer. Col. Moe "The

Gimp" Snyder-real life inspiration for the Jimmy Cagney role in "Love Me Or Leave Me"-is ailing. The delineation



Grace Kelly

wooed by Clark Reynolds, a script writer

thing from contract trouble to libel. down on Army Air Force and Navy existent dependents and collecting allowances for them. Some experts

#### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LOIS L., aged 13, is the girl mentioned yesterday who was eager to attend a church camp. Her mother wondered if it was wise,

especially since it would cost the family \$20 for a the week Lois was away. "A stitch in time saves nine," runs an old adage that I wish to stress in

this connection. It is often better to spend \$20 now than \$500 when Lois is 18 and wants

AND DURING the teens our youth

at the age of 12. That's when young folks make their

decision to become missionaries or clergymen, or nurses or other semi-altruistic professional workers. So every child should have a chance

If a youngster is allowed to remain environment during this critical period, then he may become callous to lofty STEEPEST REDUCTIONS: The se- appeals for unselfishness all the rest

> a wave as it is swelling upwards toward its crest, then we may be car-

eatch the wave after it has crested, we

Well, that is good psychology regarding adolescence. We parents and teachers simply must catch the developing wave of youthful idealism which

opportunity in this regard. For they bring together young people of similar age and interests.

group a homogeneous audience. and inspire altruism.

results that the average clergyman back the program, states Mumper. home cannot match, for the home clergyman has a congregation of all ages, grandparents.

should try to send a large delegation of Gustav Weber. young people to special church camps where they can be inspired, uplifted regarding their future life's work.

estimate that almost 20 percent of the dependents on record are "ghosts" . Among those torching over the Clark Gable-Kay Williams marriage headlines Karen Gallo, a stenographer.

Negotiations are under way for Martha Raye to do a full-length movie to be filmed in or near Manhattan. The comedienne has turned down many offers from the Hollywood studios . . . Bobo Rockefeller is "incognito" in London, resting up from the Paris whirl.

Polly Bergen and music publisher Marty Mills made a surprise appearance at Armando's the other evening. The cafe set thought Marty had become the exclusive property of Nanette Fabray.

PRACTICALLY ALL the Miss Uni- Haven" for Anthony Havelockverse contestants revealed evidence of Allen recent vaccinations as they paraded here at Lake Tahoe for the next coupla of his character in the picture didn't in their bathing suits this week. Many weeks, has a date to have her N. Y., July 29, 1877. After at- ies. The Climenhagas have one daughlower his blood pressure . . . Vivian a lovely thigh and arm bore a bandage- tonsils yanked next month. Blaine, currently enjoying a trial sep- all extremely distracting to the privileged

. Gina Lollobrigida is making the 12 A-subs like the Nautilus-Recom-Italian lawyers rich. She has six law- mended for record-players: Edith Piaf's suits going on simultaneously - every- disc, "Bravo Pour Le Clown." It won't sell a million, but it's good.

Cafe owners are trying to figure out THE Pentagon is about to crack what cooks with the supposedly reunited Andrews Sisters. One day they're available and the next nobody's sure they're ever going to work together

# In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

CO. A RETURNS-Company A of the Sixth regiment, National Guard, has returned from camp at Perkasie. Following officers were re-elected: Captain William E. Schuyler and First Lieutenant Charles F. Gruber. Schuyler is a veteran of the Civil War and also the Spanish-American war. He has served 25 years in military circles.

"OLD FOLKS DAY" - "Old Folks Day" was observed in the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. William H. Ford, pastor. Octogenarian John Ellis read an original poem, Daniel Beideman and Daniel Yocum were in charge of the devotions. Vocal music was furnished by Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Nellie at hand. If you remember, Jane by Democrats. Harner, Clinton Sands and Frank

C. E. SOCIAL-The Coventry Chris- Dean, one of the "Giant" stars tian Endeavor society held a social at along with Liz Taylor, Rock Hudthe home of Mrs. Rudolph Harley. Kenilworth. In charge of the affair were Warners says he gets an entire Hannah Fox, Florence Spiece, Neyya year off from pictures (1956, that

# 25 Years Ago

states the sunshine season is on in friendship, is now courting Lili earnest. Why is a coat of tan acquired Kardell . . . Another two in view at a seashore resort considered aristo- at La Rue; Leslie Caron and Jack ganization, cratic and an honor when it is considered Larson who are becoming an every plebeian to get sun burns hoeing corn nightem. or harvesting grain?

PAINFUL FALL-Earl Newton, 118 North Charlotte street, suffered a fracture of his right leg when he had a fall at the McClintic-Marshall company's plant where he is employed.

GARDENERS' TROUBLES-Farmers and truck raisers are complaining about the large number of ring-necked pheasants in this section. They are eating corn and other growing vegetables. Large quantities of spraying solutions are being sold here to kill Japanese

#### beetles, bean bugs and other pests. 10 Years Ago

July 15, 1945

LESS NOISE-Less noise and smoke from Reading railway trains passing At such camps, specially trained through Pottstown are promised in a relief, barring a miracle at Geneva. leaders stand up in front of these young letter to Borough Manager Dow I. Sears Neither major party can boast of its people to stimulate their noble thoughts from Supt. R. R. Mumper of the Reading division. Needless tooting of engine These leaders are experts in motivat- whistles, especially from diesels, and the ing teen-agers. So they can produce cutting out of surplus smoke will be on

> ranging from babes in arms to snoring daughter of Paul W. Hoffman, 554 Beech street, was married to Gerhart Walch, He cannot slant his sermons strictly son of Gustav Walch, 350 Walnut street. to the teen-agers. So every church The ceremony was performed by Dr.

> WOUNDED-Pvt. John Di Giuseppa, and prompted to make positive stands son of Theodore Giuseppa, Royersford, was wounded on Okinawa.

### **NEW THINKING CAP?**



# Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, July 14 - Marguerite Chapman, a strange sort 2. What is the home state of of "keep-to-herself" type of gal, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft has been neglecting her career Benson? (except for occasional TV stints) 3. What does the term "NATO"

for some time - mean? in "Seven Year Itch" with Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell. Now she's moved back to Hollywood from Laguna Beach - and is getting active like crazy. Maggie makes a film with Peter Lawford for Jane Wy-

Marguerite Chapman

man's Lewman Production TV company; then hies to England to star in "Strange . Jane Powell, warbling

REGINALD GARDINER goes into George Gobel's starrer, "The Lady Eve" with Mitzi Gaynor, Davie Niven and Fred Clark. Clark will play Gobel's Poppa. And that's funneh. Because though he's bald, Fred is only forty! (George is 34.) . . Ann Sheridan is all over town, looking better (and slimmer) than she has in years. Her Mexican pursuer, Rudy Acosta is all over town with her - even on the sets of "Come Next Spring" . . . Alex Nicol, a heavy in "The Man From Laramie" with Jimmy Stewart, extends his villainy to "Sincerely Yours." He'll give Liberace a rough time trying to take Dorothy Malone away from him in the film . . . Songstress Jenny Barret, who recently aired platter-spinner, Bob McLaughlin, is readying an aisle-march with necktie tycoon, Gerard Brink.

JANE WITHERS, home from her was right handy with impersonations, songs and hoofing when she was a child-star. As for James son, et al - his contract with Potts, Frank Grater and Clarence Gauss. is) if he so chooses, already has a TV offer to do four plays at \$10,000 per stanza! . . . Zillionaire Edmonds. builder, Hal Hayes, whose frontpaged romance with Barbara Hut-

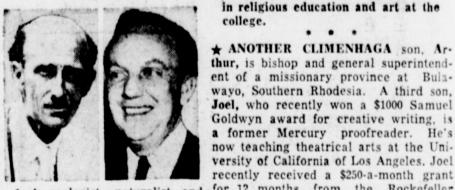
# How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where is Sierra Leone?

until she played 4. What is Ceylon's status in a featured role the British empire?

> FOLKS OF FAME-QUESS THE NAME



1. A zoologist, naturalist and author, he was born in Brooklyn, tor since 1916. He is an outstand. Poirier. ing explorer of the ocean depths in the study of marine life, and has led 45 scientific expeditions into various parts of the world. His home is in New York City and he lectures extensively. Who

2. Born in Kansas City, Mo., May 16, 1909, this business executive worked for two years in an architect's office to obtain an architect's license, then transferred his activities to the soap business. He began as a retail salesman and worked his way up to the presidency of the company and its many subsidiaries. He was cited as one of the nation's outstanding young men in 1945. He resigned Jan. 19, 1950, to enter the building business. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE MEED - (mEEd)-noun; that which is bestowed for merit, reward, recompense.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To major league baseball player Bruce Edwards and novelist Walter

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. British West Africa. 2. Utah. 3. North Atlantic Treaty Or-

4. Dominton. I. William Beebe. 2. Charles Luck-

### Pottstown Sketches



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#### Share in Her Fame . . . Surprise Visit Here ...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

\* EXPERT'S TEACHER-Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer, the Camp Hill, Pa., Biblereading grandmother who gained nationwide fame by winning \$32,000 on a television quiz show, got her start in reading the Good Book from none other than the Rev. John A. Climenhaga, former pastor of Brethren in Christ mission in Stowe! That was when Mrs. Kreitzer was a Sunday school pupil of Mr. Climenhaga in Grantham, 11 miles southwest of Harrisburg. Mr. Climenhaga, who was Sunday school superintendent there about 1916 remembers Mrs. Kreitzer as an apt pupil. He thinks, too, she was wise in not shooting for the \$64,000 on the TV show earlier this week. Mr. Climenhaga dropped into Pottstown Wednesday night on an unexpected visit, stayed overnight with the Rev. John S. Bicksler at 527 Glasgow street, Stowe, and resumed his trip to Grantham yesterday.

MR. CLIMENHAGA was returning from New York where he saw his son, DAVID, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren off on the Queen Elizabeth for a return to religious mission fields in Africa. He was headed toward Grantham, where the Climenhagas now live, when his car broke down near Phoenixville. Rather than wait there overnight, he came to Potstown where, he said, "I have so many friends." The 71year-old goateed minister walks briskly, is alert and in good health, giving no indication of the illness which forced him to give up his Stowe duties in 1948. Then, the doctors gave up hope for him. Back in Grantham now, where he taught Bible from 1911 to 1920, he's tutoring at Messiah college part time. MRS. CLIMENHAGA is a full-time teacher in religious education and art at the college.

thur, is bishop and general superintendent of a missionary province at Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. A third son, Joel, who recently won a \$1000 Samuel Goldwyn award for creative writing, is a former Mercury proofreader. He's now teaching theatrical arts at the University of California of Los Angeles. Joel recently received a \$250-a-month grant for 12 months from the Rockefeller Foundation to continue his drama studtending Columbia university in ter, Mrs. Kathryn Yerger, who lost No-New York City, he became cura. vember flew to Nome, Alaska, and was tor of ornithology of the New married to a policeman there . . . Potts-York Zoological society. He cre. town on Parade, out today, features a ated the department of tropical story on All-American Dick Ricketts research and has been its direc. penned by Mercury Staffer Normand R.

SMALL WORLD DEP'T - MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE K. DAVIS. 1425 Cherry lane, took their brood of three children, TERRY, 9; SHER-RIE LOU, 8, and DREW, 7, on a va-cation trip to Lake Wallenpaupak. While swimming one day, Terry said he laid his wrist watch on a blanket near the lake. When he returned to the blanket, the watch was gone! The Davises looked high and low for the watch-in the water, on the beach. No success. Two days later a swimmer dove into the lake's depth's, hauled up the watch. He was a jeweler. He dried the watch, oiled the works so it wouldn't rust. Then he heard of the loss, who owned it, and returned it to the Davises. The jeweler was another Pottstonian, KARL STONE JR., of 210 High street.

+ ON TO COLORADO-Charlie Kulp. 1607 - Born, Rembrandt van former Pottstown plumber who lived on Texas locationing in "Giant," has Rijn, Dutch painter. 1946-Yugo. Mervine road, has moved from Mempmore plans than just a movie slavia condemned Gen. Draja his, Texas, to Pueblo, Col. Kulp, rightcomeback. She and Stanley Adams Mikhailovitch, Chetnik leader, to hand man for Plumber Bill Boalton for are developing comic and dance be shot. 1948-Harry S. Truman years, moved to the dry Texas climate routines for a night-club act - and Alben W. Barkley nominated because of a health condition, and startwith the usual Las Vegas offers for President and vice president ed a retail plumbing store there. Now he has gone to Colorado, where he has become an employe with the American Standard Radiator and Sanitary corporation. He plans to move his family there in a few weeks . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Mahogany upright piano. Mrs. Lawrence Brunner, Pottstown RD 3, 'phone 583-R3 after 3 p.m.

# YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. TREATMENT of athlete's foot of

ringworm isn't confined solely to treating the infection itself. There are other precautions you must take. Your shoes and slippers should be treated with formalin vapor. This is easy to do.

Fill a wide-mouthed jar with absorb-

ent cotton, then pour in formalin until it fills one fourth of the jar. Place the jar and your shoes or slippers in a shoe box or similar container, but be careful not to spill the formalin on the leather. Seal the box with adhesive tape and

leave it closed for 24 hours. Then permit the footwear to air out for 48 hours before you use it. Care should also be taken with towels and cotton sox. Boil these articles for 10

minutes after you use them. It probably will help prevent anyone else from catching the infection if you spread newspaper on top of your bathmat. You can burn these after you are through with them. Also don't walk around your house in bare feet. Use dis-

posable paper slippers for walking to and from your bath. After each bath, wash the tub and the bathroom floor with a 2 percent cresol or 0.1 percent bichloride of mercury solution. Soak the bathmat you have used in a 2 percent cresol solution and then

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

MRS. M. M.: X-rays show that I have diverticulosis. Would this condition cause black stools? ANSWER: Diverticulitis of the intes-

tine means that there are little pouches which are formed in the intestine and which become inflamed. The black stools may be due to the presence of blood.

for spiritual nurture and the cultivation of this natural idealism which

SHAKESPEARE tells us that success is partly a matter of the proper timing. He says, therefore, that if we catch

If, however, we wait too long and

will crest in the late teens. And church camps are a unique

In psychology, we call this type of

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For it is during the early teens that

TAN PROBLEM - The Daily News ton has evaporated into a lahvly

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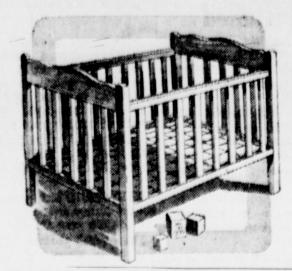
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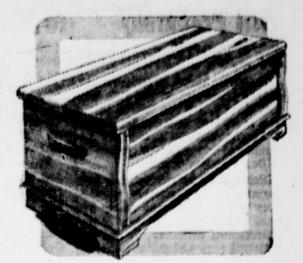
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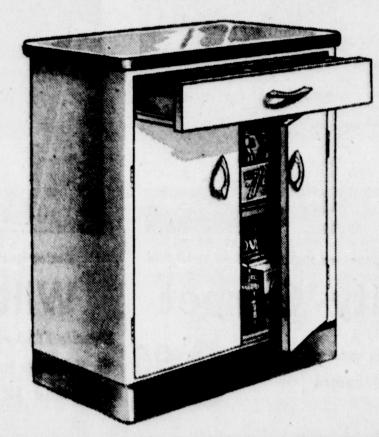
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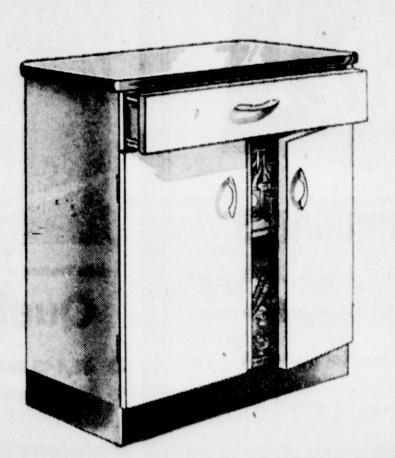
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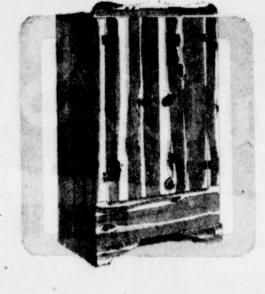
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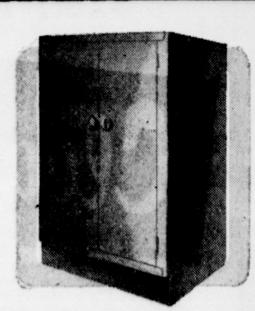
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### Ex-Hill Teacher's Will Probated; \$75,000 Estate Left

former instructor at The Hill, who Monday. died July 7, left his \$75,000 estate to a trust fund with the University Gulden said the valves, which of Pennsyvania as beneficiary ac. cost about \$1500 each, should be cording to his will filed yesterday installed in three or four days. in Berks county court.

Bickel, who taught Spanish and German at the Pottstown preparatory school, made one minor bequest of \$100 to the trustees of the Rehrersburg cemetery. It was for perpetual care and maintenance of

Pottstown is to act as executor of ineffective. Bickel's estate. The will provides that Maggie Gassert, of Rehrers- Huffs Church Family from the net income of the trust

The balance of the net income is Louise Bickel Fraser, of Pottstown.

Upon the death of the two women. the net income from the trust fund is to be paid to the University of Fox and daughter Shirley. Pennsylvania in semi-annual in stallments. The money is to be used for general maintenance and support of the library.

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probation officer for the county Foster's marriage.

Last March 22, the attractive brunet was sentenced by Judge JUVENILES -Harold G. Knight to serve from five to 23 months in jail for abandoning her child. The sentence dated from Feb. 11.

The application for her marriage was filed by Justice of the Peace Elizabeth Wolfe, who plans to perform the ceremony in her office at 17 Airy street, Norristown, just 100 yards from

the prison, tomorrow morning. She and her future husband. who is an iron worker, became acquainted in Pottstown before her night "resting because of his ill-view" by money from the conarrest. The couple plans to live ness," his wife said.

#### DOEHLER'S —

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has been made towards agreement on a new contract.

And, significantly, the statement says that "most of the so called non-economic contract clauses have been re-That leaves as the main nego. Wolf, 261 Lee avenue.

recently negotiated with Ford and DeHaven, 903 Hale General Motors.

The new contract will be for for some time. three years rather than the fivethe statement said.

Besides the Pottstown plant. The boys were all 13 and 14 years other Doehler-Jarvis plants repre-old. Ohio: Batavia, N. Y .; and trouble before,

Grand Rapids, Michigan, Bressler and Gossler will head in the entry of the Rupert school up the negotiating committees were Rudolph W. Keehn Jr., 1241 when they meet in three or four Maple street; David Wolfgang, 170

# 2 Water Valves To Be Installed

valves in the 20-inch water lines George A. Bickel, of Rehrersburg, tering plant to Pottstown will start

They'll be installed at High and York streets, and at King street, near Pottsgrove Manor. The huge valves will be put in under pressure so residents won't have to go without water,

They're needed to replace old The Security Trust company of valves which have long since been

# **Entertains Guests**

to be paid in semi-annual installments to Bickel's sister, Emily
Louise Bickel Frager of Pottstand

visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. York.

Mrs. Elsie Snyder and twin sons Frederick and Henry, Lyon Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Geisinger and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Shaub and daughter, Mary Lynn,

Mrs. Florence Schott and daugh ter Patricia Ann accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heffner and family Miss Brant has approved Miss to Dorney Park to a family picnic

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nile cases to the county probation

Frascino said he assumed he had not received no report on the second case "because Chief Laughead is sick, I under-

The Chief was at home last

THIS SECOND case involves the son of Burgess John B. Hartenstine Jr., John B. Hartenstine 3d, along with four other teen-agers: David Leh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Leh. 243 Prospect street; C. Raymond Erb, 941 Feist avenue; George Stranick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stranick, 866 North Evans street; and Joseph Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L.

tiation point the guaranteed annual. The five were caught when they wage package that the UAW-CIO entered the home of Mrs. Daisy

year period of the last contract, police by Irvin R. DeHaven, Pottstown RD 2, a son of the owner.

sented by the UAW are those in None of the boys had been in

Moser road; Edward Ganter, 170 Moser road: Peter Olock, 1009 In-Telephone 6000 with your news- dustrial avenue; and John Marchiski, 1257 Maple street

#### PENN VILLAGE -

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He saw sidewalks which ended in eroded gullies, terraces washed away in less than two years, housewives standing in water to hang up their clothes, and children without proper play areas.

Branch of New York Field office ponds left after each rain. of the Public Housing Authority.

THEY SENT him a copy of the budget turned over to them when the project was finished in 1953.

The budget showed \$51,000 that was never spent and which had been turned over to a contingency fund, which could only be used for completion of the project or cor-

Harrison decided that the improvements he wanted should have been part of the development when it was built, and so he went after the money.

By February he had completed a list of things that needed trouble in getting the necessary from accidents yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blatt to be don,e and he submitted it federal funds for those improve. in Memorial hospital dispensary. and daughter Tina. West Leesport, to the housing authoriy in New ments.

> ON APRIL 11, he go a letter improvements from the \$20,000 let the milk can while he was working a annual revenue from rents and Levengood's dairy. saying that the fund in question annual revenue from rents and was not available for "better an \$18,000 bond issue.

ments" to the project. So he traveled to New York to plead his case and got a verbal commitment for the work, and was told that written permission

It never did, and so in May Harrison got the county housing authority to vote a "motion of disfavor" of the New York office's lack of action.

He sent the motion to New York with a copy going to Congressman McConnell, asking his a policy of turning over all juve- assistance in the struggle.

> McCONNELL PROMISED hi: assistance in the matter.

Four weeks after the "motion" was forwarded to the director of the New York office, Harrison got a reply from a subordinate stating that the project is not to be "embellished from an esthetic point of

Ironically, a day after that he got a letter from the same office which stated agreement with the list of things Harrison wanted, but gave no okay to go ahead with them.

Later in June, Harrison heard Charles Erb, son of Mr. and Mrs. from McConnell, who had started action to bring the case before the



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After Accidents

Three persons from Pottstown

They were Willis Moyer, 58, of

Mrs. Mabel Swartley, 42, of

Pottstown RD 3, a fracture of

the left ankle caused when she

slipped into a gulley near her

Mrs. Ethel Queen, Girl Scou

829 North Franklin street, a cut of

and area were treated for injuries

APPARENTLY THAT was all that was needed, for yesterday sells its regular for 26.9 and Harrison got a letter from the New high test for 31.9. York office giving him permission to go ahead with the improvements he had been fighting for. Harrison has hired an engineer

with "voluntary allowances." to survey the project, to plan walks, drains, and other facilities a Congress committee yesterday corded. He applied to the Development needed to stem the erosion and tentatively approved federal tax increases on gasoline. The bill, if passed, would put

He said that it would take another six months before the needed improvements become a reality, but yesterday he had the air of a man who had just inherited a million dollars.

smiling "hellos" to everybody he State. saw, and spread the word that soon a lot of their discomforts 3 Persons Treated would be a thing of the past.

. . . MEANWHILE, THE work of improving the older section of the village has been going ahead. Harrison said that he had little

working reserve of \$50,000 for the right thumb received from a

This money is being spent for sidewalk improvement, new refrigerators, hot water heaters, utility cabinets and painting.

Harrison said that the coal heat- camp at Obelisk, a bruise of the ing units may be converted to gas tip of the left finger caused by an and the old wooden porches con- electric meat cutter. taining the coal boxes ripped out and replaced with new ones of aluminum construction.

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# **GOP Registration Tops Democrats**

in voter registration in Lower APPARENTLY, the home com-Pottsgrove township yesterday, panies are no longer willing to

Traveling registrars sat at the Sanatoga fire hall from 2 by Sept. 1.

That would have meant that Pottstown dealers would have been Democrats registered to six Re-three-year expansion program. The walked around the project gallon less than the rest of the available last night.

#### Plans for New Church To Go Out for Bidders

Specifications for a proposed new Republican strength was noted St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church will be let for bidders as a result of a meeting of the church executive committee

A total of 33 Republicans regis- last night in the parsonage. tered against 17 Democrats. Two The Rev. C. W. Ebbert, pastor, One of the reasons may be that non-partisan registrations were re-said it is hoped to begin construction of the new church at the corner of Franklin and Grace streets

> Members of the church executive In West Pottsgrove's registra- committee, headed by Daniel tion at the West End fire hall, an Shaner, approved final plans for early total at 8 p. m. showed ten the final stage of the church's

> > 6000 is the number for newstips.

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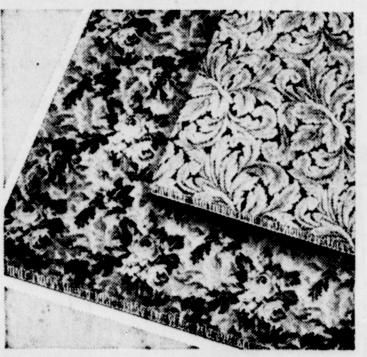
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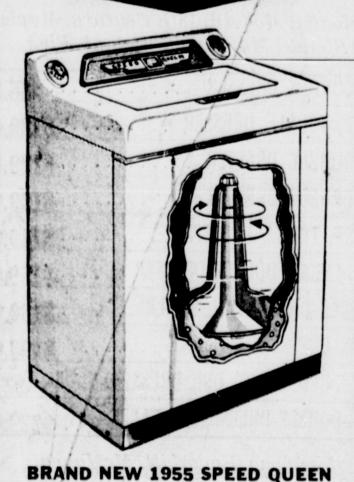
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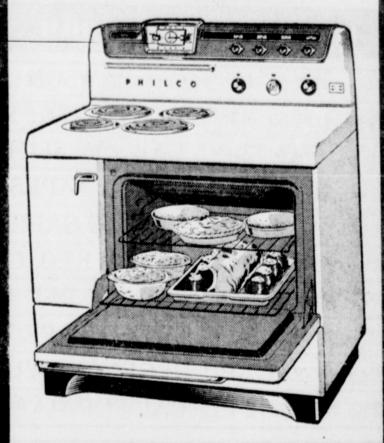


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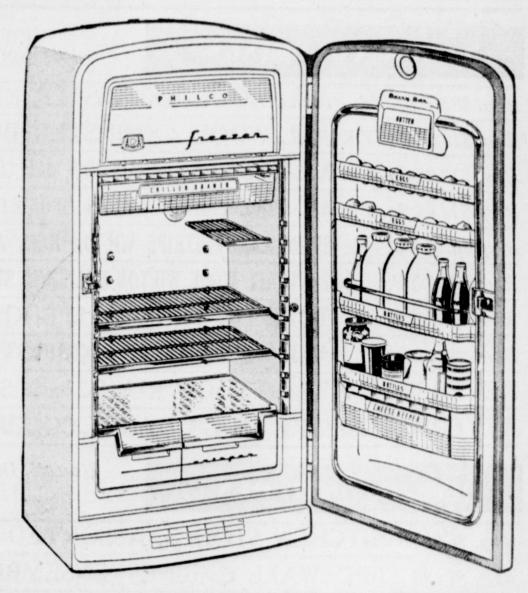
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# Library Lists All Books in System, Plans to Keen Thursday Night Hours

EVANSBURG — Mrs. Donald Yerkes, corr., Phone Schwenksville 9103. Del., Phone Pottstown 6000, The Evansburg Free library will remain open throughout the Sum-

mer months on Thursday evenings from 7 until 9 p. m. The library staff has completed Phil Strong; "Rogue Cavalier" by the task of alphabetizing all the Rosamond Marshall; "Rookie last week, books and is now working to bring Coach" by Reed Fulton; "The its reference books up to date.

The following new books Llewelyn; "Storm Haven" Frank G. Slaughter; "To Fame have been placed on the shelves during the recent months: "Excelsior" by Paul Hyde Bonner; Sunshine and Shadow" by Mary Pickford; "Something of

#### **Road Resurfacing Set** By North Coventry

North Coventry road board will guests were Mr. and Mrs. George resurface two miles of township Stewart and daughter, Kathryn, of roads and rebuild an intersection, Philadelphia. Secretary George A. Neiffer announced last night.

Improvements include rebuilding of the Main and Union streets intersection in Pottstown Landing -approximately 373 feet of Union street to join with the outlet for and son entertained the following the relocation of Route 100 and friends at a picnic at their home 200 feet of Main street.

on Level road: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Also to be constructed is 375 liam Shainline and family and Mr. feet of Fisher avenue in Pottstown and Mrs. George Stauffer and Landing. W. R. Croasdale will do family all of Evansburg; Mr. and the work on the intersection. Mrs. Charles Jaggers and daugh-

### **Amity Lions Club** Has Annual Picnic

The annual picnic for the mem- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Moore of bers of Amity Lions club was held Evansburg road entertained as this week at the farm of Leroy their houseguests for several days last week Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. Haas, Earlville.

Thirty-two members and their Jennie Hagey of Newark, N. J. wives and families and members of the Amity High school band, took part in the swimming, baseball and volleyball games and races, held as part of the program for the affair.

President William Baseley presented past president Mervin Tempiin, with a desk set during the picnic dinner gathering. The presentation was made in appreciation of Templin's services while in office.

It was announced that outdoor meetings would be held for the remainder of the Summer. They will take place at the homes of the following members: Carlton Simonds. William Martin and Jack Docker.

The regular monthly board meeting was held this week at the home of Horace Ingram.

#### **Good Will Fire Company** Okays 12 New Members

Twelve new members were elected and 20 proposed at the meeting of the Good Will Fire company last night.

The annual clambake for mem bers will take place Aug. 14, at Evans grove, Douglassville, Philip Raden, secretary, announced. A total of 295 ambulance calls and 11 fire calls were reported for

Vice President Maurice Roth conducted the meeting in the absence of the president. Twenty-five members attended.

#### Hot Weather Blamed For Drop in Receipts

The week's parking meter receipts, counted yesterday morning at borough hall, totaled \$997.19. Two weeks ago, the last time all the meters in the borough were emptied, the amount was \$1080.90. Borough secretary William S. Schaeffer said that the hot weather · is probably to blame for the lower

#### Last Temptation" by Joseuh Viertal; "The Great Story of Whales" by George Blond.

Unknown" by Clifford Linsey Alderman and "The Bride of the

New Gate" by John Dickson Carr.

MR. AND Mrs. Francis Wood

and Bill and Dorothy enpoyed a

week's vacation in Cape May,

Over the weekend their house-

Robert McCormack, son of

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wells McCor-

mack, is spending the month

of July at Camp Lenape in the

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PENNSBURG — Vincent Beard, 544 Main St., Corr. Phone. Pennsburg 8603. Lester Miller. Del., Phone Pennsburg "To Each His Dream" by Sara Wafe Bassett; "Blizzard" by Some 610 youths attended play-

The highlight of the week was a Flame Hercules" by Richard pet show Friday.

The winners were: largest

Pets in Spotlight largest dog, Carol Bean; smal-At Pennsburg lest dog, Henry Cronrath; cutest dog. Leon Leonard; Playground Show most unusual animal, Brook Groff; best dressed, Brook Groff: biggest cat, Mary Stern, and cutest cat, Billy Colp.

ground activities at Pennsburg ports the children are weaving Perkiomen Joint schools. baskets, and rug blocks. They are also making basket will be a scavanger hunt. handbags, another interesting pro-

ject is the making of plates out of

pet, Paulette Longacre; smal-Itwisted crepe paper. lest pet, Mary Ann Chocki; of shop activities, reports the chil

stools, bread boards, and hot pad

### Walter Krauser, who has charge Pottstown, Boyertown Optimists dren are progressing aided you To Hold Joint Meeting Aug. 8

Members of the Pottstown ous Heritage" will be the new Francis Roncase has charge of Optimist club will hold a joint athletics. Both he and Krauser meeting with the Boyertown club, tests, sponsored by the club. spend only half days at Pennsburg, August 8, at the home of Francis spending the other half at various Sell, Boyertown.

local group, read the invitation to this subject. restaurant last night.

"Freedom, Our Most Preci- tion prior to the meeting,

subject for the oratorial con-

A DOLLAR DEPOSIT

The main event for this week members of the club during their The Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor taurant. regular meeting at the Clover Leaf of Baltzell Evangelical and United President Francis Snyder was in

Completion Estimated Upper Frederick supervisors estimate that improvements of Kratz

Kratz Road Improvement

road will be completed by the middle of August. A blacktop surface is being ap-A \$25 saving bond will be given plied to the road. The supervisors to the Junior High school student discussed work on this and other The arts and crafts leader re- other playgrounds of the Upper Carl Ritner, president of the who prepares the best essay on township roads at their meeting last night at the Green Tree res-

Brethren church gave the invoca- charge, with all supervisors at-

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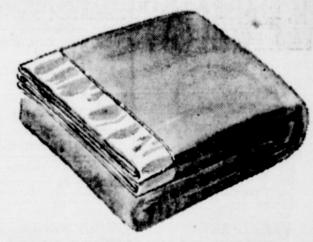
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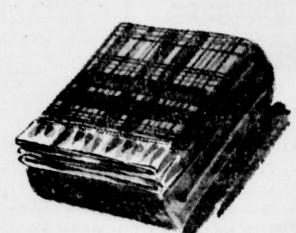


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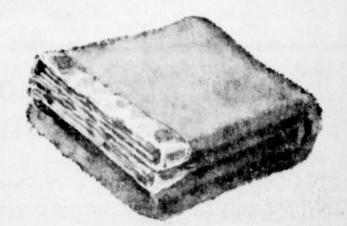


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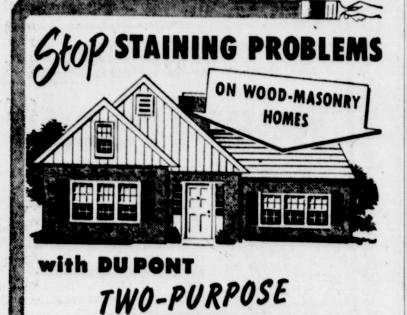
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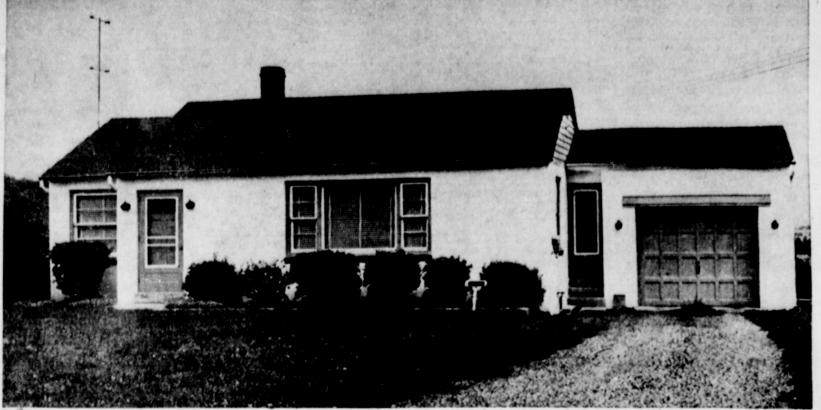
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include a large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. The full basement is equipped with a shower and freezers for the chickens dressed by Mr. and Mrs. Moser for sale. The Mosers have two pet dogs, Nipper, a shepherd, and Frisky, a collie.

#### **Boyertown Girl** Feted at Shower

A bridal shower for Sandra Toms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John salad, punch and cakes. Stec, 121 South Schaeffer street, Boyertown, was held at the home

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#### green umbrella with assorted colored sprinkling cans and umbrellas. A large bridal doll was in the center of the decorations.

cent O'Leski, Mrs. Robert Dierolf, public sale. daughter Louise Anne.

Ann Bolton, Mary Jane Toms, Mrs. one-half years ago. Joseph Stec, Mrs. George Cloud, Survivors are these children: Mrs. Robert Stec, Mrs. Elmer Rachael, wife of William Levan, Benfield Family to Hold

REINERT—In Douglassville, on Thursday, July 14, 1955, Harry I., husband of Manda B. (Conrad) Reinert, age 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Monday delphia Ave., Boyertown, on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Rovertown RD 2 John Rovertown.

Friends may call on Sunday events 7 to 9. (Schwenk) 213 North Charlotte street, Potts town, Hettie, wife of Paul Schnable, 1955. Sadie E. (Myers) Swavely, of 39 S. Madison St., Boyertown, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philagelphia Ave., Boyertown on Sunday 123 North Charlotte street, Potts town, Hettie, wife of Paul Schnable, the park.

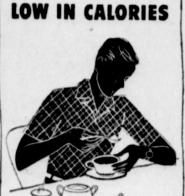
Boyertown RD 2, Lizzie, wife of Howard Hess, 32 East Third street, Pottstown, George, Boyertown RD 2, Howard, Gilbertsville, Katie, news agency said today Dr. Albert news a

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#### DEATHS - FUNERALS Grange Views Films HARRY I. REINERT, aged 66 At Business Meeting

years, retired farmer, died today He was a native of Earl township, the John Deere company, Balti-year." THOSE PEOPLE attending were: son of the late Israel and Cathof Mr. and Mrs. Russel Schaeffer, Mrs. George Hertzog, Mrs. Philip erated a farm near Bechtelsville, of Fairview street, Boyertown.

Grange of New Hanover township. Grange of New Hanover township. Held at the home of Mrs. Russel Schaeffer, Mrs. George Hertzog, Mrs. Philip erated a farm near Bechtelsville, ort Little farm machinery agency.

Mrs. Robert Hartman and daughMrs. Robert Hartman and daughHe was a member of the Pike ice for refrigeration of railroad picked Sonora, Calif. Lodge 1587 ter, Patty Ann, Mrs. Charles Hart- Township Sportsmen's association, cars and many other interesting as the outstanding ritualistic team man, Mrs. John Sullivan and Keystone Fire company, Boyer- subjects were shown. town, and the Friedens Lutheran Also Mrs. Paul Rhoads, Janice church, Oley. His wife, Manda B. Rhoads, Mrs. Sally Toms, Betty (Conrad) Reinert, died one and John Garner presiding.

Rush, Mrs. Cora Rhoads and Mrs.

Bechtelsville RD, Charles, DougRose Kohler.

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Rose Kohler. Those sending gifts but unable 1, Ella, wife of Marvin Heller, The Benfield family will hold to attend were Mrs. Donald Moll, Pottstown, Pauline, wife of Gordon their forty-first family reunion Shirley Spohn and Mrs. Walter Spohn, Shanesville, Earl S., Oley Sunday at the New Goshenhoppen RD 1, Thomas, New Berlinville, park, East Greenville, at 2 o'clock. Boyertown Classified Clarence, Boyertown RD 2, Emma, wife of Paul Heydt Jr., Boyertown wood, will be the speaker for the RD 1, Edna, wife of Leonard Up-afternoon. Selections will be sung 1 degrove, Oley, Alice, wife of Syl- by the Bechtelsville Girls quartet.

at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Boyertown RD 2, John, Boyertown, bit easier, all members are re-Friedens Lutheran church, Oley, Interment in Friedens cemetery, Oley, RD 2, Sallie, wife of Walter Zerr, quested to register with Mr. Bechfriends may call on Sunday evening 213 North Charlotte street, Pottstel, the registrar, upon arrival at

Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 w. This delphia Ave., Boyertown on Sunday delphia Ave., Boyertown on Sunday Boyertown RD 2 and Charles M., Schweitzer, the noted medical mistery. Friends may call on Saturday Boyertown RD 2.

(Schwenk)

Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 w. This control of the control of th Funeral services will be held ner for 1952, is suffering from a

7 from the Schwenk Funeral Home, weakness of eyesight because of home at your price. Mrs. John Hojecki, 626 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boy. Boyertown, on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Friedens Help Wanted - Female 32 Lutheran church, Oley, the Rev. Paul J. Dundore, officiating. Interment in the Friedens cemetery.

DOGGIE ROAST HELD

A surprise doggie roast was held 33 for Mrs. Raymond Meck, Gilbertsville, on the lawn of her home in honor of her birthday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moatz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haring and son, Arland; Sharon Landis, Mr. and Mrs Charles Youse and son, Dennis; 46 Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Fronheiser

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Friday, July 15 (P)—Communist members of the military armistice commission yesterday agreed to a reduction of truce inspection teams but the United Nations command withheld judgment.

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from the Council. Cards will not be distributed in areas having their cases of measles were reported.

He also reported that 12 medals.

Entry blanks for the event may

The contrbution, as sugested by the eard, is 3 dollars, although the actual contribution is decided upon by the donor. Cards will be collected in October.

for the American Red Cross Life Jack Stauffer, chief of the Saving lessons. Instructor are Vin-Friendship company, said yester- cen Taggart Sr. and Robert Fisher, day, "I sincerely hope that all per- head lifeguard at Ironstone Park sons in the outlaying areas who re- Pool. ceive these cards for financial Those people registered are: assistance to the two companies Suzanne Kohler, Eleanor Body, Pa again respond in the same manner tricia Schock, Frances Mauger, as everyone did this past year. Thomas Hall, Richard Gerhart, Everyone's contribution was grate- Margaret Koons, Jeanette Nyce, at the home of his son, Charles L. A short business meeting to view fully received last year and it is Randall Boyer, Arthur Smith Lunch was a Raggedy Ann Reinert, DOUGLASSVILLE, follow. films shown by H. C. Godshall and our sincere hope that this year's Thomas Downie, Mrs. Joseph ing an illness of several months. Gene Walker, representatives from total may surpass that of last Lange, David Beech, Earl Guinther and Radall Berky.

Hostesses were Mrs. Russel Scheeffer, Mrs. Lawrence until three weeks ago when the Hostesses were Mrs. Russel Rus cranberries, fish in ice-bound Walker, of Roanoke, Va., as its at the closing session of the order's The Grange closed in the fourth annual convention.

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The swimming contest, to be conbe held in the Ironstone Park pool, tween 1 and 1:30 o'clock.

jointly yesterday by Francis D. dressed, oldest and others. Judges The monthly meeting of the Boyertown Board of Health was held Sell, president of the club, and are Gerald Weller, Sandra Kline at the home of the secretary Philip G. West, chairman of the and Lucille Graham. treasurer, Daniel A. Rohrbach, 516 club's boys' work committee.

> The postponement was necessitated by the insufficient number of officials obtainable for tended to Friday, July 29.

There will be four age group week. Gilbert reported for the period May 12 to June 8 that 30 cases of categories as follows: six and seven The slots are to be filled with measles were reported. He also years old; eight to 12 years; 13 to quarters over a 12-week period. stamped foreign World Health Or- 15 years, and 16 to 18 years of age. Cards will not be distributed in the borough of Boyertown because the companies receive appropriations

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He also reported that for the medals, and third place, bronze

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Sunday, July 31, at 7 p. m. It will director, Mrs. Louis K. Nyce, be-South Reading avenue, Boyertown. Classifications are the: largest. The announcement was made smallest, most unusual, best

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ROOF CAME TUMBLING DOWN-Heaps of rubble were all that remained of a large portion of the drying building of the Kawecki Chemical plant, County Line road, near Boyertown, after one of the gas-heated ovens exploded yesterday morning. Damages to the building and equipment were estimated at \$35,000. (Story on Page 1)

violations in Laneaster and

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### Perkiomenville Man Gets \$300 Fine, And Jail Term for Traffic Violations

Jacob H. Steinman, 27, of Perk- driving a car owned by Ray iomenville, was fined \$300 and mond Kolb, of Zieglersville. committed to the county prison for Kolb said the vehicle was five months by Judge William F. taken from in front of his house Dannehower yesterday. with the keys in the ignition.

Steinman was convicted on charges of drunken driving, operat-HE SAID he was not acquainted ing an automobile without the with the defendant who had been owner's consent and driving after "dating" his daughter. suspension of his operator's license According to court records. at a trial without a jury. Steinman has a record of motor

The defendant was arrested May 5 by Chief of Police Theodore Berry following an accident at Zieglersville where Steinman ran into a tree while

# **Linfield Family** Visits Relatives In Three States

Mr. and Mrs. French Ocheltree picnic supper. and daughter, Antoni, and son, Pony rides and games were pro-Terry, are visiting relatives in vided for the children in the after-Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. noon. Adult games were con-

Mrs. Edyth Clarke has returned ducted in the evening. The picnic to her home in Wilkes-Barre after closed with a hymn sing led by spending a week with her son and the Rev. A. S. Hanson, St. Peter's daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack pastor. Clarke, and with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. George Brant your vacation. Only 25 cents a have returned from a week's trip to Plymouth, Mass., and other points at Cape Cod.

Mrs. Bessie Mowery and Darla Barnett of Milroy spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith.

MR. AND MRS. William Helmle. Parkerford, Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing and sons of Spring City. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wlazelek and son, Jackie, enjoyed several days at Promised Land Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells spent | Completely Installed and Glazed several days at Thorofare, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepecarter. They also visited Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, Barry and twins Jack and Jacqueline spent a few days at a cabin in Tannersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lutz and daughter, Sharon Lee of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mary Crater of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Clyde Miller for a few days.

# Schaffer Family **Entertains Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. Orestos Schaffer and family of Gilbertsville and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heacock and family, also of Gilbertsville, visited the Earl Schaffer family on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Debuigne of Milford Square spent three days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Breisch and

Mrs. Earl Gillbert had charge of The Women of The Church Meeting in the parish hall on Tuesday evening.

St. John's Lutheran Brotherhood had a ball game in the Isaac Smith park on Monday evening.

MR, AND MRS. Wilbur A. Reihman and the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt attended services in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the new Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at Lansdale, the Rev. Paul Reuman, pastor, on Sunday afternoon

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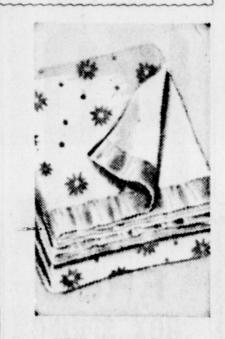
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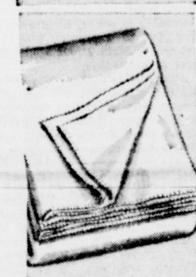
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town youth, Thomas L. Moyer,

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was injured fatally.

ing with his family

Mr. and Mrs. William A.

Bortz Jr., and Mr. and Mrs.

Harold L. Benfield occupy two

and spied the man in the kitchen.

THE TWO MEN aided Fox in

getting Lightcap down the fire es-

the police station. It was claimed

Before he was placed in a cell,

it was charged Lightcap struck

short order and locked him up.

Admitted: Mrs. Humphrey Me-

gargee Sr., Phoenixville; Deborah

Discharged: Edward Manion,

Schaffer, Royersford RD 1.

Lightcap resisted enroute.

picious characters.

# Lightcap Arrested for Prowling Pleads Guilty to Six Charges

One of two alleged prowlers who of an involuntary manslaughter plagued Royersford homes early charge which followed a fatal yesterday morning was arrested accident the past Feb. 6, when and held for court on six charges a car he was driving figured at a hearing later.

Charged with disorderly conduct, prowling forcible entry, drunkenness, resisting arrest and assaulting an officer on duty, Robert B. street, Royersford, was arraigned Spring City RD 1, a passenger, School Schedules Picnic before Justice of the Peace John were injured seriously and Ralph Af Sunnybrook Park W. Hunsicker in Royersford bor- Daroci, 22, of 49 Isabella street,

Lightcap had been acquitted

## **Boards Approve Royersford Site** For New School

The four boards which make up the Spring-Ford Joint school district last night unanimously ap- a fire escape and entered the proved the area back of the pres- apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Benent senior high school in Royers-field by removing a screen from ford as the site of the new high a window. Mrs. Benfield awakened = school building.

Representatives from Spring City, Mr. and Mrs. Benfield aroused Mr. Royersford, Upper Providence and Mrs. Bortz and called police. township and Limerick township Patrolman Fox responded before meeting in the present high school the man could escape and found voted to buy 25 acres of the land if Lightcap on the roof. the state approves.

In order to finance the purchase the four districts formed the Spring-Ford School Authority. Made up of two members from each district, the organization will incorporate itself and issue school bonds to raise the money for the project.

Fox a blow on the head with his Members of the authority from fist when the policeman's back was I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the William F. Wolf Jr., turned and graphed him from the bors for the cards and flowers re-Royersford are William F. Wolf Jr., turned and grabbed him from the 308 Arch street, who will serve rear. The blow momentarily three years, and George E. Rimby, stunned Fox, but he quickly re-803 Church street, who will serve covered and subdued Lightcap in four years.

RAY HOTTENSTEIN, Cedar and According to police, Lightcap was a problem who had Arch streets, and Howard F. Latshaw, Wall street, will represent Spring City. They will be members past July 7.

William R. Marberger, Arcola, who will serve one year, and Irvin H. Johnson, Roversford RD, who H. Johnson, Royersford RD, who will serve two years, will represent Uppper Providence township. Members of the authority

from Limerick township will be Gordon R. Roesler, Limerick, who will serve one year, and Charles H. Moegel, Royersford RD, who will serve two years.

Three of the districts approved Mitchell and son, Mrs. David the plan to make the Spring City Stahl and son, John Purcell, Rayhigh school an elementary school mond McGowan, Mrs. Burgoyne for next term. A. J. Balch, Spring Almaney, Mrs. Edward Drabick City representative to the Joint and daughter, Mrs. Bernard Simpboard, opposed the move because son and daughter, Phoenixville; he felt the high school was not fit- Mrs. Raymond Bauer, Enos Grubb ted to be used as an elementary Jr., Spring City RD 1; Mrs. Eli

HE SAID that the present ele- Samuel Umstead and daughter, mentary school in Spring City Phoenixville RD 2. should be enlarged if the children Births: To Mrs. Harry Munro,

In a last item of business, the Mont Clare, a girl. Joint Board referred the matter of selecting an architect to lay out the PICNIC SCHEDULED

#### DEATHS - FUNERALS

Services for HARRISON H. MUN-SHOWER, 731 WALNUT STREET ROYERSFORD, who died Monday were conducted in the Nelson funeral home, 367 Walnut street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Linton F. Menning, pastor of Royersford Methodist church Interment was in Fernwood ceme

Masonic rites were pronounced at the graveside by Royersford Lodge 585 Free and accepted Masons, with Charles C. Grater. worshipful master, in charge Bearers were Richard Obenshine, Haines, Russell Keen Arthur Nelson, Earl Frederick George Schwenk, Arthur Weidner and John Conwell.

Telephone 6000 with your news-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bear Chas, M. Bear.

old Daub and Mrs. Annie Laug-

ough hall at 5 p. m. He pleaded 'ottstown, escaped with minor cuts. Spring City Methodist Sunday guilty and was committed to Mont- Lightcap was arrested yesterday school will have its annual picnic gomery county prison, without bail, morning between 12:30 and 1 at Sunnybrook tomorrow afternoon o'clock after, police said, he forced and evening.

June 17 by Berks county court ment at North Third avenue and Broad and Church streets, Spring City, at 12:30 p. m., for the park Patrolman Uriah B. Fox was and returning will leave Sunny

as this is a picnic for the entire Police said Lightcap climbed Sunday school

#### Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

STAFFORD In Royersford on Tuesday, July 12, 1955, Bertha Stafford, aged 33 years. Relatives and friends are as years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence. Gay St., Royersford, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove cemetery, Parkerford, Friends may call at the home Thursday even-

cape and he was taken by Fox to

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spent a day with Mr. and Mrs.

his way into a third-floor apart. The bus will leave the church

called to the place, an apartment brook at 8 p. m. In the event of rain, the picnic building owned by David E. Finkwill be held in the church. The biner, who lives in the same buildcommittee in charge has completed all arrangements. The food is being prepared by various members of the Sunday school. More than 400 are expected to attend, apartments on the third floor.

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Air Base in Greenland.

of Tennessee spent several weeks Patty Harvey are enjoying a trip with Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Horner, to California, will be held on Saturday, July 16. THE GIRL Scouts held their July The regular meeting of the Girl's at the Swamp Church picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank club met at the home of Mrs. Virgrounds. Water Company Re-elects Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson en- taught out-door cooking and the and Mrs. Mildred Bieber were co- Directors and Officers joyed a week's stay at Ogonquit, older members took instructions hostessess. Devotions were led by

Mabel Teske. Brownie Troop 30 met at the Officers elected for the year Home Water company all were reand sons of Merchantville, N. J. home of Mrs. John Grebe, Sana- were: President, Catherine Bercek; elected at meetings during the toga. The girls enjoyed a ham- Vice President, Erma Leidenber- week. burger fry. They practiced fire ger; Secretary, Mildred Bieber; Members of the board were re-Mrs. Pearl Boyle and friend of building, making chips, using Corresponding Secretary, Jane Mil-Haverford and Mr. and Mrs. Har- pocket knives and making a bed-ler, Treasurer, Esther Garner and day afternoon. The board re-elected roll in preparation for their Cabinet members, Florence Plotts its officers Wednesday night, Brownie Holiday on Aug. 5. Mrs. and Shirley Bieber. The next meeting will be held as a picnic at are: A. L. Buckwalter, president; Montgomery Park.

Harold S. Harvey and Roy L. Harvey, sons of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Harold Harvey, have recently received their discharges Lawson Wood of Franklin, N. C., are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. William Moser and family for a week.

Marlyn Bieber returned from the S. S. Buckwalter family.

tin at the Masonic Home, Eliza- A2 C AND Mrs. Earl M. Horner CONNIE JONES, Lansdale, and

Directors and officers of the

elected by the stockholders Tues-

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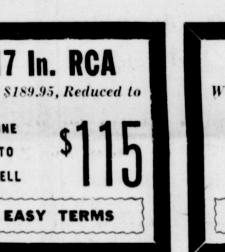
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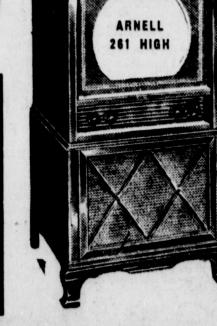
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Senate today passed an armed forces reserve bill aimed at build-

ing up a combat-ready reserve of House voted for a key provision compelling men who have complet-2,900,000 men by 1960. Active re- of the Eisenhower program. This ed active military service as drafserves, including the National would permit youngsters aged 17-20 tees or volunteers to do additional Guard, now number about 800,000. to volunteer for six months of ac-training with reserve units.

The Senate action virtually as-tive training to be followed by 71/2 sures that President Eisenhower years of service in an active rewill get, at least in limited form, serve unit. Such volunteers would legislation he had tabbed near the be exempt from the regular draft. top of his "must" list.

# Helicopter Trips on Cable, Crashes



Wreckage of helicopter, lower right, dangles from 15th floor setback on Port Authority building in New York. The craft was rising from heliport platform, top center, on roof of the 17-story structure when freak accident occurred. Police said pilot apparently forgot to unplug 30-foot electric cable attached to building power supply and used to start 'copter's engine. As helicopter rose, cable became taut and tugged it off balance. It first struck 16th floor setback, then fell to the floor below. Pilot and passenger were badly injured. Wreckage of craft is lashed to prevent its falling into street

#### American Motors, CIO **Break Off Negotiations** DETROIT, July 14 (P.-American Hurls Water Glass at Photographer

Motors corporation and the CIO WASHINGTON, July 14 P-A the woman, identified only as 'pa-United Auto Workers engaged in a Washington doctor testified today tient A," actually was a prostitute heated exchange of press releases today, then broke off contract negotiations until Aug. 8—only four days times" to a woman patient, but he charged totalled only \$3000—not, as said her condition was critical

The company announced it had that he turned her into a drug ad-000. flatly rejected a union proposal be-dict who became a prostitute in orcause it said it was almost a car-bon copy of the Ford and General der to pay his fees. Motors settlements and much too Dr. Harry Friedenberg declared expensive for a smaller firm.

The union immediately challenged the company's views. The Kidnap Story a Fake, UAW said American, which makes Hudson and Nash cars and Kelvinator appliances, had "dishonorably" JOPLIN, Mo., July 14 (P)-A near-glass and a pitcher at a news pho-she had "picked him up" taken union remarks "out of con-illiterate farm hand reversed him-tographer at one point-Frienden-morning.

employes and expires Aug. 12. Captain John Showers that he made

#### **Kidnap Suspect**



Audrey Brandt, above, La-Porte City, Iowa, farmhand, is being held by the Joplin, Mo., police in the kidnap death of Donna Sue Davis, two, of Sioux City, Iowa. This photo was made in 1947 when Brandt was arrested for molesting children.



approved by the two bodies. However, both Senate and Chief of these is the question of

> The House approved compulsion for all service men drafted or enlisted since the Korean armistice, July 27, 1953.

The House already has passed A SENATE - HOUSE conference that this would require double serv- ravages of cancer. sands of draft-age men escaped all a leg because of

> THE SENATE voted instead that nearby City of 30 days after the bill becomes law, Hope hospital, a any man entering the service center for lung through the draft or enlistment diseases and cancould be forced to take active re- cer. An authoritaserve training on completion of tive source close active duty. to the actress said

And until July, 1, 1957, the Sen- she is suffering ate agreed to offer a bonus of more lung cancer. than \$200 to any prior-service man The hospital who volunteers for three years of would not confirm active reserve training with com-this, declaring bat-type units of the Army and Miss Ball still is Marine corps.

# Strangler Suspect Nabbed in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14 (P-An ex-convict who aroused police suspicions from coast to coast by flashing a huge bankroll in Las Vegas was back in the clutches of the law today.

when he stepped off a chartered during her earlier bout with cancer, through the new fight with cancer. F. J. Ellsworth, 36, was arrested plane. Detective Chief M. A. Hinds said Philadelphia police have charged the husky six-footer with Police Puzzle murder, robbery, burglary and con-Ellsworth flew here from Omaha Shooting of Two

to be on hand for his plea for a new trial. He was convicted of receiv- In Camden Auto ing stolen property and was free

Philadelphia police want to ques- middle-aged man was shot to death tion him about the slaying of a and a 42-year-old woman critically wealthy widow. Mrs. Lulubel wounded today in a car parked on ators who investigated the ques- about alleged Communist links. Hagar Rossman, strangled in her a mid-city street. hotel room July 4.

Officers said \$8000 was gone from a case of attempted murder and a reported today the case was comher room and \$150,000 reported suicide. But they added that so pounded by 48 errors, including missing from her bank safety de- far the motive has not come to poor judgment and improper co-

The blond "patient A."

cotic daily at \$5 a shot.

Doctor Denies Woman's Addict Story,

up the story after hearing an

account of the rape slaying over

an automobile radio while riding in the vicinity of Sioux City.

Police continued to hold him on a vagrancy charge. They awaited. among other things, the results of

a comparison of Brandt's fingerprints with those found in the child's room. But Showers said he

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was inclined to believe Brandt.

Detective Capt. Thomas Murphy identified the woman as Mrs. Dorothy Wielenbeck, a waitress on vacation from a restaurant near the Delaware river bridge. He named the man as George Mackris, 52, a cook employed at the Fairview Terminal restaurant.

occasionally received oxygen.

The spokesman said it is ex-

pected that diagnostic studies

will be completed early next

week, and meanwhile no sud-

den turn in her status is ex-

CAMDEN, N. J., July 14 (P-A

Police said they believe it was

before their current pact expires. angrily denied the woman's story the woman told it, \$40,000 to \$45, from a bullet wound in the abdo-

who identity was shielded by a moments before she was wheeled member, Senator Bender (R-Ohio), Stevens, who has submitted his Senate judiciary subcommittee, into the operating theater, but refused to sign. He said the re-resignation, did a disservice to the testified yesterday that Fried- were unable to glean a clue as to port should have stated specifically country in, as the subcommittee enberg supplied her with as what actually happened and why, that there was no evidence to put it, delaying facts about the many as five "shots" of nar. To questions such as "did he support the suggestion, raised by case for almost a year. shoot you?" she merely replied Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), that His temper flaring at times- with moans and vague movements some "Communist mastermind" in he hurled the contents of a water of her head. She murmured that the Pentagon was involved

self after 23 hours today and told berg denied practically all of the That left the authorities for the who had entered the Army Jan. 1, American's contract for plants police his story of kidnaping and woman's story except the \$5 fees, time being with only one lead- 1953, although he had refused to at Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., raping 2-year-old Donna Sue Davis The doctor said "patient A" some pencilled notes in Greek state on Army forms whether he El Segundo, Calif., Detroit and of Sioux City, Iowa, was a hoax. wasn't the sort of a woman to go which were taken from Mackris' was a Communist.

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Suzan Ball Back in Hospital

# Courageous Young Star **Faces New Cancer Battle**

HOLLYWOOD, July 14 P-Plucky HOSPITAL OFFICIALS reported proof island jail capsized on Lake toughest and most fanatical of the survivors. In the Senate, it was argued Suzan Ball again is fighting the she was reading newspapers, listen- Victoria today. ing to the radio and watching TV

the bill but it will return there committee is expected to try to ice liability by veterans while thou- The dark-eyed beauty, who lost and was bright and cheerful. Her faith saw her through the painful days when she first battled the disease, is hospitalized at the disease. A growth appeared on her knee following a bump in a dance rehearsal and a later jolt in an auto crash.

The trouble was diagnosed as a form of cancer, but it was believed that treatment arrested the growth.

A fall in her apartment kitchen game-including hippos and croccaused a leg fracture and doctors decided the leg would have to be the Summer of 1953, and the am-

A spokesman denied rumors she AFTER THE operation, she was TOKYO, Friday, July 15 P-U. S. T. Stewart, FEAF assistant is near death, but declared she has full of plans to marry actor Rich- Far East Air Forces (FEAF) co.nard Long and to resume her acting mand estimates that almost one-

They were married in Santa Bar- air power has been moved into bara April 11, 1954. She walked Asia. ness, the 22-year-old patient is ap- ers marveled at her courage.

parently reacting with the courage Today they were praying that the that captured the Nation's heart same courage would see her any program to 'liberate' For-

tion of "Who promoted Peress?"

Five Army generals, among oth-

bers, raised no question of sub-

version in the handling of the

Peress case by the military.

No Subversion Uncovered

In Peress Case

48 Errors Found

WASHINGTON, July 14 (4) - Sen- chairman of the subcommittee.

investigations subcommittee as honorably dischaged, leaving with

guilty of errors in the case of the the rank of major. The subcom-

promotion and honorable discharge mittee majority charged today that

of Major Irving Peress, after he Army counselor John G. Adams,

had refused to say whether he was since resigned, "showed disrespect

#### Victims Eaten by Crocodiles

# 22 Die as Launch Upsets

Among the victims was Steve C. Martin, 57, an Australian, who is the prison commandant. The launch went down only 50 yards from shore in shallow water but survivors said Martin failed to make it.

The shores of Lake Victoria, second largest freshwater lake in the world, are alive with big-

launch carrying Mau Mau terror- THE LAUNCH was headed for north-east shore of the lake, to sts and their guards to an escape. Mageta island, where 1000 of the search the mouth of the gulf for Mau Mau terrorists are held.

Martin built the camp with prison Of 50 persons aboard, 22 per- Known as Kenya's "Devil's labor. It served its purpose so well ished-some eaten by crocodiles. Island," the only escape route is the Kenya government had planacross a five mile stretch of croc- ned for him to build others in simodile-infested water separating the ilar locations.

island from the mainland. He was a bitter foe of the Mau Disaster struck the launch Mau, the organization which aims near the mouth of the 40-mileat ousting the white man from the long Kavirondo gulf. The cause British East African Crown colony was not known here, but vicious storms break suddenly on the lake, making navigation peril-

and employs terrorism in an attempt to achieve its goal. Martin was reported to be un-

der death sentence from a kanga-Lauches and Kenya police roo court of prison inmates.

# removed. She was first stricken in One-Third of Communist Air Power putation was performed Jan. 13, In Asia, Top U. S. Airman Warns

third of the Communist world's

down the aisle, using her artificial It also has taken note of a grad-power, with its weapons of mass posals the Americans, British and leg for the first time in public. She ual shift southward from Man-destruction, remains the most French will put to the Russians

mosa," commented Col. James

McCarthy wrote the Army

Feb. 1, 1954, it ought to hold

up the honorable discharge;

the senator had been demand-

ing a court-martial for Peress

for the subcommittee when he

McCarthy was among the six who

ers, were named by the Senate Carthy sent his letter, Peress was Korea," Stewart said.

signed today's report.

# deputy for operations, at a

STEWART SAID a steady buildup

of Communist air power in recent

years has produced a Red air

strength in the Far East of 7000

to 8000 aircraft, against which the

U. S. Air Force has in this area

He said the Communist aircraft

less than 2000 planes.

and satellite nations.

military briefing for visiting U. S. newswriters.

returned to acting with the lead in churia and North Korea in Com- serious immediate threat to free when they meet "at the summit" Despite the gravity of her ill- "Chief Crazy Horse" and co-work- munist air power in the past year, world security even though Com- in Geneva next week. munist nations have "a huge com- A U. S. spokesman refused to

"Such a shift would support cant number of long-range sub-

# **Western Powers Draft Proposals** To Put to Russia

PARIS, July 14 (P)-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived Stewart said Communist air today and went to work on pro-

bined ground army and a signifi- answer questions about what the proposals contain.

It seemed certain French agreement must have meant inclusion of Premier Edgar Faure's plan for the big powers to cut slices from their defense budgets and pool these savings in a fund to raise living standards in poor countries.

Also expected to be among the Western proposals were plans for:

were built by Soviet Russia and 1. UNIFYING West Germany represent almost a third of the and Communist East Germany untotal now in existence in Russia der carefully supervised free elec-"We must consider the Russian, 2. Cutting atomic and other

Communist China and North Kor- arms under a system of internaean air units as one air force tional inspection. integrated, closely coordinated, A group of American, British and

with a center of gravity poised French experts finished their list However, the day after Mc-directly opposite Japan and of topics and detailed proposals only this morning.

# Dr. MEYERS

Our trucks will be in the following areas on July 16th, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.: East of Keim St., Ninth Ward and Eighth Ward. Any missed persons with large items may call 5116-W to arrange a pick-up.

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# Fortieth Wedding Anniversary Marked with Open House

An informal Open House, Saturday afternoon, between 2 and 4:30 o'clock marked the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Enos S. Fryer, Creamery Rd., Spring City RD 1. The affair was a complete surprise for the couple.

Their home was beautifully decorated with flowers, one arrangement was of 40 ruby toned carnations one for each year of their marriage. A three-tier wedding cake was served with fruit punch and mints.

The affair was planned by their two sons and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Enos L. Fryer and William Fryer. Date of the anniversary is July 20, the party was planned in advance because of vacation plans of their son William.

Mrs. Fryer is the former Hutman, all of Spring City. Elizabeth Rice, daughter of Henry Rice, who resides in the same home. The wedding took place at the Parkerford church of the Brethren July 20, 1915, with the Rev. Mr. Myers, pastor of the church at that time, officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fryer have been active in the church for many City Bleach and Dye works.

Clara Simon, Mr. and Mrs. William honored couple.

# Page

Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Don- Women of Grace when they met nell, Mrs. Bertha Steinruck, Mr. at the home of Mrs. John Lozenand Mrs. Russell Hiltebeitel, Mrs. ski, Wednesday evening Townsend Christman and Ethel

Mrs. Eric Staufer, Mrs. L. Overholtzer, Miss Reba Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pennypacker, all of Pottstown: Mrs. Walter Rice Jr. and daughters, Bonnie, Sharon and Donna, Berwyn; Mrs. Ella Rice, Paoli;

years. At the present time they Alderfer and granddaughter Carol September. are deacon and deaconess. Mrs. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willauer Fryer is a member of the North and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Coventry branch of the WCTU. Mr. Harold Shanaman, Mr. and Mrs.

Those present, to extend con- Mr. and Mrs. John Baughman, Hafer, Mrs. Skean, Mrs. Jonathan gratulations to the happy couple Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. Smoyer, Mrs. Charles Hoffman. on their anniversary included: and Mrs. John Michener and daugh- Mrs. Harold Houck, Mrs. Richard

# Woman's Summer Plans Made By Young Women Of Grace Church

made by members of the Young

September 17 was chosen as date for a wiener roast at Sunnybrook park. In August the group will attend an outdoor playhouse in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Wilde, Mrs. Samuel Skean and Mrs. Alvin Ludef were appointed a nominating committee to present a slate at the September meeting. It was decided to start a study

A wiener roast, on the lawn. followed the business meeting.

Attending were: Mrs. Albert Fryer holds a position at the Spring Harry Shanaman, all of Parker- Jacob, Mrs. Harold Sloan, Mrs. Richard Christ, Mrs. Gordon

Mrs. Frank Lucas and daughters, ter Mildred, Bridgeport; Mr. and Albright, Mrs. Kenneth Jacob, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Lucas and daughters, Mrs. Enos L. Fryer and children, Wilde, Mrs. Renneth Jacob, Mrs. Sharon and Sandy; Mrs. Lettie Mrs. Enos L. Fryer and children, Wilde, Mrs. Daniel Yerger, Mrs. Hein, Mrs. William Burke, Lillie Samuel, Betty Lou and Billy, Richard Pell, Mrs. Kenneth Yoder, Fryer, Mrs. Mary Fryer, Mrs. Henry Rice, William Fryer and the Mrs. Howard Bauer, a new mem-



WED IN ST. ALOYSIUS-Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. McCann are pictured after their recent marriage in St. Aloysius Catholic church. The Rev. Joseph F. Sikora, assistant rector, officiated at the wedding ceremony. The couple's new address is 52 East Third street. Mrs. McCann is the former Joan M. Gift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gift, 852 South street. Mr. McCann is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann, Phoenixville.

Deadwood, S. D., the Claussens at-sens? "They stayed home to rest.

kota and "that fabulous work of

some began their trip home obtained front row seats for the gage and departed for the Po-

Traveling to the West, the

group sought a new route in

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TRIMBLE, Kramer's Trailer park, Limerick, a daughter in

Memorial hospital yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. GEORGE

H. CARE, Douglassville RD 1,

a daughter in Community Gen-

TO MR. AND MRS. FRANK-

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#### New Officers Installed Surprise Shower For Mrs. W. Mauger At Lady Reindeer Meeting Given in Parkerford A surprise baby shower was

given Wednesday night for Mrs. team from the Phoenixville lodge conducted the instalher mother-in-law, Mrs. L. E. night in the O of IA hall. Mauger, also of Parkerford.

The party was on the lawn of the elder Mauger's residence. A baby car-bed and chair centered the gifts. Each was tied to a pastel ribbon attached to the piece of infant furniture.

Guests were: Mrs. John Maenke, Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Pa- Margaret Bartholomew. tricia Zimmerman, Mrs. Douglas Warden, Mrs. Annie Weller; in-ent. Diffenderfer, her daughter, Susan; ner guard, Mrs. Cora Takach; Boyer, Mrs. Peter Poncheri.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strunk, Donna and Craig Strunk, Mrs. Enos Fryer Jr., Mrs. Wayne Swinehart, Mrs. Elwood Faddis, Mary Jane and Linda Faddis, Mrs. Robert High, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snaith, their son

Mrs. Franklin Weikel, Mrs. Clifford Steinruck, Mrs. U. Grant Mrs. Leah Pattison, Mrs. Favinger, Keeler, Joan and Billy Keeler, Mar-Beekley and Mrs. Knod. sha Mauger, Warren Mauger. Absentee gifts were sent by Mrs.

Carl Lightcap and Mrs. Donald Bertha Bulldoz, Phoenixville.

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City, N. J., in August, Mrs.

Ethel Favinger; alternate, Mrs.

Custer, it was announced a previ-

Bertha Krammes.

Deputy Edith Miller, Phoenixville, and her degree

Warren Mauger, Parkerford, by lation ceremony for the local Lady Reindeer, Wednesday Assuming office were: senior club Plans Celebration

> Custer; president, Mrs. Gertrude An outdoor supper on the grounds Knod; vice president, Mrs. Flor- of the club house preceded a meetence Matthews; invocator, Mrs. ing of the German club Ladies auxiliary last night. Eighteen members and their families were pres-

Reports by the various officers Mrs. Joseph Lucas, Mrs. Chester outer guard, Alice Takach; pian- were made during the business sesist and degree captain, Mrs. Doro- sion, conducted by the president, thy Law; marshal, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Rotz.

> Announcement of plans for the 20th anniversary celebration, Saturday, July 30 and Sunday, July 31, was made. Festivities will start at 2 p. m. on Saturday, with dancing in the evening. Activities will get under way Sunday at 10 a. m.

Special prizes were won by: Plans were completed for a Mauger, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Edith Flanagan, Mrs. Elsie trip to Wildwood Saturday, August 13. Buses will leave the clubhouse A doll was awarded to Mrs. at 6 a. m.

Next meeting, Thursday, August During the business session con- 11, will be in the form of a Weiner ducted by retiring president, Mrs. roast.

ously scheduled meeting of the CREAM SOUP

degree team has been postponed When you serve a cream soup to until Tuesday, July 26. Mrs. Lil- your family, use a cup of milk for each portion when you prepare the Refreshments were served by soup. This way you will be includ-

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# Local Vacationers Get Coon-Skin's View Of Davy Crockett Author on West Coast

William Claussen of Pine Forge And, Steve Frazee, author of And, City Hall, the Palace of art," Mt. Rushmore. and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Wil- "Many Rivers to Cross"; Leslie Legion of Honor, the fishing fleet, The Wilhelms and Claussens to the West Coast. The quartet began their trip

via auto June 15, with their objective Santa Rosa, Calif., where Mr. Claussen attended a three - day convention of the "Western Writers of America." It was here that they met the

man who gave "the King of the Wild Frontier" his biggest boost Blackburn sang the balad at a barbecue given for the group by unanimous request. "He actually Grove" ranch.

faltered on some of the words," the

travelers reported. person of outstanding personality 2000 acres of land. who feels he is receiving too much Said Mrs. Wilhelm, "while there

Mr. Claussen, one of Pottstown's area authors, is the advertising agent for and a member of the Western Writers

organization. Some of his best known novels stables. are: "El Paso," "Rebel's Roundup," "Ride the Dark Hills," "Russlers of Slabrock" and his latest,

"Fight the Wild River" He has written ten Western novels in addition to short stories for several Western magazines.

Although born in the East, he is described by his friends as "a typical Westerner, sporting a ten-gallon hat." He has visited the West approximately 18 times.

A barbecue at "Fountain Grove ranch" and a banquet highlighted the three day stay at Santa Rosa At the convention, the Claussens and Wilhelms met other noted

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"Davy, D-A-V-Y Crockett" sung authors: Nelson Nye, author of aquarium, Union square, Coit Me-National park, Wyo., the Black by the author, Tom Blackburn, was "Lonely Grass"; Les Savage Jr., morial tower, Portals of the Past Hills and Bad Lands of South Damusic to the ears of Mr. and Mrs. author of "Silver Street Women." in Golden Gate park.

helm, 631 North Hanover street Ernenwein, author of "Bullet Bar-conservatory at Golden Gate park, welcomed the opportunity to inwho recently returned from a trip ricade"; Bill Gulick, author of Mission Dolores, Embarcadero, spect the second largest gold mine "Bend the Snake"; Lucia Moore, china basin, and a Japanese tea in the world. This also was loaward winning author of "The garden. Wheel of the Hearth. After the convention, the four- In Spearfish, S.D., the Wilhelms July 3, the Wilhelms changed lug-Also, Charles Snow, blind

loaded with autographed books of celebrated, "Passion Play." At cono mountains. And the Clausin this country and England. the noted authors. He was named honorary presi-One of the first stops was tended another well known prodent of the organization during Salt Lake City, Utah, where duction, "the Trial of John Mcthe convention. Mrs. Wilhelm visited a friend, Call." These authors and many more Mrs. Willis Chatterton. Mrs. with their wives also attended a Chatterton, a missionary of the Mormon faith, was sent to

Pottstown 12 years ago. Other points of interest were: Mr. Bechold is a typical Western It is said that he is a modest rancher who breeds cattle on his Jackson Hole, Wyo., Yellowstone

attention because of his book of I petted his prize steer, valued at \$85,000. The beef dinner served Mr. Blackburn is presently em- chuck wagon style at the barbeployed at the Walt Disney studio, cue, was a descendant of this

author who published 350 novels

Another interesting feature of the ranch was the winery located there. Red and white wine, "all you can drink," was served in the

While Mr. Claussen attended the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm with Mrs. Claussen embarked on a guided tour through San Francisco.

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Katherine Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saylor, 358 Apple street.

Michael Chomnuk, 542 Jefferson avenue.

Joseph Rinaldi, 165 North Charlotte street.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Connie Peterman

Endy Mrs. Robert Nester, Ringing . . .

Robert McDonald, Sanatoga. Donna Lynn Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L.

Garner, 319 Summer street,

Royersford. Bruce Nelson Duttenhofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duttenhofer, North Keim street, 2 years old.

. . . Donna Lynn Rogers, 813 Oak street, Royersford.

Pamela Rozsas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rozsas, 108 Warren street, 9 years old.

Roger Hillibush, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hillibush, 577 Wilson street. . . .

Paul Shaner, 207 East street. . . . Joseph Lomnychuk, 78 West

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Mrs. Paul Chappie, 107 Pearl

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Mrs. Francis Fry, 1 Riverside

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street, Hanover Heights.

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Rozsas

West Race street, Stowe.

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Mary Ellen

Leister

year old.

Arlene Gibbs, 1231/2 Warren street. Mrs. Catherine Glanski, 29 Riverside avenue.

Sandra Neola Frey, Douglassville RD 2.

Mrs. Irvin G. Mehlman,

Pottstown RD 4. Chester Fillman Jr., Pottstown RD 2.

Barto RD 1. Mrs. Ray Tobias, 351 Walnut

Ralph Marino, 224 North War-

ville RD 1. George Harp Sr., 227 South

Geraldine Sperat, daughter of

. . . John W. Yerger, Pottstown

Elizabeth Barrett, Birdsboro . . .

avenue, Kenilworth. Dennis Kopystecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kopystecki, Washington and Mer-

vine streets, seven years old. YESTERDAY Jacqueline Sperat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Sperat, 868 Queen street, 12

Human interest wins money if given Tuesday night for Mrs. Earl you telephone good story material to The Mercury.

#### YWCA Announces Plans YWCA, Mrs. Gerald Kochel and Mrs. William O'Donnell, co-chair-David Dewey Detar, Bech-For 'Y-Teen HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Teen-age girls of Pottstown, North Coventry and the liam Peterson, and Mrs. Edwin Pottsgroves are invited to take part in a new project of Hartenstine. the YWCA, "Y-Teen Day-Out."

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Supervised water-front games will be made according to suggesand swimming are planned for the tions of girls attending this first afternoon. Mrs. Roy Eagle, swim- affair. ming instructor of the "Y" will be Arrangements have been made

All girls, between the ages of

There will be a small fee for fading. each girl attending. The greater

on or before Tuesday.

by the Teen-age committee of the

Chaperones for the Thursday outing are: Mrs. Kochel, Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Eagle, Mrs. Wil-

All bright colors and prints in today's issue of the Mercury should be washed quickly in warm and bringing it to the YWCA soapsuds and rinses. Soaking tends to loosen dyes and thus increases

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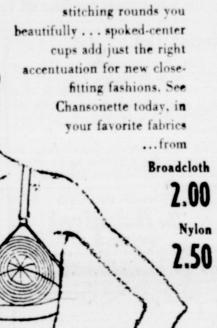


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orite topic of we wom- time idea is to

IF there is any group that knows a bargain when they see one,

and seek out a smart item at the lowest price. I know so many

teen-agers, and love them! Their favorite spot is

it's the 'teen-agers! They are sure to shop before they buy

en. The Merivale has serve ice cream a wonderful selection, at least once a And a new item, the day for dessert. Mother doesn't long line strapless bra have to do any preparing for this with waist control and dessert, it's the family's favorite, garters is just perfect for summer and it is so good for them! Dairy cottons. It is only \$4.98 in all sizes, products can't be beat for Summer-A complete line of polished cotton time meals. Children play harder slips just arrived there.

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If you like to shop in a pleasant place, where produce is the finest and freshest, meats are consistantly superior in quality. and famous name brands save you money,-you're normal! And I can suggest just such a grocery store, it's

ocated at Charlotte and Prospect will remember all your life! You streets. Free parking space and will leave August 1 for your 7 day plenty of it, is an added attraction trip to Canada. Call Phoenixville you'll appreciate. Quality produce 735 or 736 today for a reservation. and meats are so important to we women. The fact

that leisure shop-

ping is invited at Drumheller's Food Mart, permits us to choose just exactly what need. There's no plies, Drumheller's Food Mart is Shop. the place to shop. Time-saving, delicious items that you just need to open and serve will make your picnic the best ever!

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Are you having the same problem as I during this hot weather? The children simply

and eat less. They need dairy products from Meadowbrook Farms to keep them healthy. Won't you call 2028 and ask to have some delivered to your home today?

Does a trip to Ste. Anne de-Beaupre, Quebec, Canada, sound enticing to you? It certainly does to me! But the fact that this world-famous shrine can be visited on an inexpensive seven-day trip by bus makes the trip a wonderful possibility for everyone! Yes,

. . .

earn money in this manner. We cludes all transportation and hotel will be looking for you to knock at accommodations. Leaving Monday morning, you will travel leisurely through Pennsylvania, New York and Vermont. The second day will find you in sight of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. And for two and one-half days you will tour this entire area of Canada. After visiting and staying over night in the city of Quebec, a tour homeward follows the St. Lawrence river, through New York

and into Pennsylvania. A deposit of \$20 will reserve your place in DRUMHELLER'S FOOD MART, this lovely trip-the vacation you

> Isn't it amazing that stores already have begun their sales on Summer clothes? There is still plenty of time left to use and enjoy them, especially when they are from the pretty selection at

ARCADE DRESS AND TOT pushing and rushing to keep up SHOP, 266 High street. A Summer with a crowd of shoppers! The fam-sale throughout every department ous name brands that you buy will interest you, I'm sure. If your there are nationally advertised, and kiddies need Summer clothes, or if you can depend upon their superior you need baby clothes, now is the quality. If you are in a hurry, time to buy. You will save 20 perdon't worry about your shopping, cent on all the summer items you just call 5100 and ask to have your buy. Maternity dresses, shorts, order delivered to your home. I pedal pushers, and Summer bags have done this many times, and am are included also. The special sale always pleased with my order as on bathing suits is still on. For all though I had picked out each item your vacation needs, be sure to myself. For all your picnic sup- shop at the Arcade Dress and Tot

> Straight from the New York lamp show, are so many new ideas in lamps and shades at the "Little Shop With the Big Stock." See them all at

THE BETTERLY'S, 817 Queen street. Lamps can be created from any interesting article you may CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SER- that needs repairing, restoring or have in your home. And, any lamp VICE! What they do to water is refinishing should go to The Betsheer magic! First and most im-terly's. Lamps are an acceptable portant, the water is softened—no gift no matter what the age of the more worry about using enough receiver! A young girl or boy soap! Second, the water is filter-loves a clever desk or dresser ed, which makes drinking tap water lamp. A young home maker wela pleasure again. And you will comes a lamp. And older people save \$100 a year with your Culligan appreciate a lamp to brighten up Water Softening Unit. Why don't their home, too! You should see you call Enterprise 10301, (not a the lovely variety of shades at The toll number) and ask for informa- Betterly's! There are glass shades tion concerning water softening in in plain colors or decorated. These your home? You'll be surprised at colors are soft, not harsh and gaudy, and the patterns are just lovely. Chimney lamps of all sizes To have a really successful with plain or crimped tops are a popular item at The Betterly's.

> I hate to bring up this odious topic, but isn't it warm? The heat has been doing a lot of damage, too. If your watch or clock has been acting queer lately, probably the heat's got it! For expert, on the premises, speedy repairs, go to

LAMBOUR'S JEWELRY STORE, 10 South Hanover street. They carry all makes of watches, and cake will be prettier and better all the parts to repair any make tasting when it is from Hubertus watch. If your husband's electric Pastry Shop. If you are having a razor needs repairing, Lambour's

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# Chester County Campers Thrive As Girl Scouts Take to Pioneering

For the past two weeks the woods around Birchrunville have been invaded paces and then sank to the ground by Ramblers, Rovers, Flutterbys, Chickadees and Indian Pipers.

Tuesday night these incongruously-named groups reveled for the last time in pioneer life, and then assumed their real identities as Chest county Girl Scouts after Summer day camp closing exercises.

Eight day camp sessions, each attended by 185 persons, were held on the wooded grounds of the Stanton C. Kelton Summer home, Beaver Hill

road, West Vincent township. For hours each day the girls tramped through the woods searching for varieties of flora, fauna and

.They cleared sections of the heavily-wooded, rustic acreage and erected tents. They constructed fireplaces and built charcoal fires. and they learned the fundamental enchanting young voices sang in of self-reliance, companionship and

fungi.

teamwork. Some of the girls, the Senior Scouts, even camped out in the woods for two nights. This was really primative camping for the sub-teen and teen-age girls who raised their own tents, took care of their equipment and proved to the great pride of their counselors that they were capable of caring for themselves under almost any natural conditions.

These girls were in special training, each competing for selection to the first national Senior Girl Scout roundup in Highland State recreation area, Michigan, in

The Chickadees were a special little group unto themselves, made up of the smallest offspring of the couselors. Babysitters were provided in a small wooded dell in front of the barn where the toddlers played while mother took charge of camping activities.

During camp sessions each of the seven units, comprised a Scout from the age of seven up to the

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camp parents' night closing exercises, during which the girls displayed their new talents and proudly wore their newly-received merit badges.

Each of the units presented a skit during the program, narrated by Miss Everett. She was introduced after greetings brought by camp director Mrs. Flora Williams.

As Mrs. Williams spoke, an unseen chorus of slightly off-key but the woods surrounding the program

Mrs. Williams then introduced Mrs. Raymond Y. Miller, chairman of the day camp committee, who thanked camp workers: Mrs. Kenneth Miller, business manager; Mrs. Doran Fretz, site manager; Mrs. Richard Schwab, equipment manager: Mrs. William Albright, nurse; Mrs. John Malenke, music director, and Miss Everett.

Unit one, "Birds of the Dogwood Grove," performed first, entering in a long, wavering line behind counselors Mrs. Robert Frederick and Mrs. Philip Zimmer.

Once in place, the seven-yearolds were given hand-made rhythm instruments and, led by a girl garbed in traditional shorts plus a paper bag rakishly trimmed with a pine bough, the "Birds of the Dogwood Cove" clanged out the familiar rhythms of a song.

Members of unit two caused quite a stir among the hundreds of parents and younger children as they entered the

Each one of the "Flutterbys," children in Summer. For every bit Senior Scouts, worked on one par- as they titled themselves, was done of grime shows up on bare skin ticular craft, under the direction of up with tissue-wrapped coat hanger and light-colored clothes-even on wings and pipe cleaner and green undies which peek through wisp Crafts were exhibited at the crepe paper antennae, signifying dresses. their unit study of insects.

> ors, Mrs. L. L. Balderson and Mrs. and-water clean from the skin out Rupert Miller, the group crossed to the far side with their wings slightly askew, their wiry antenna at a jaunty angle.

Close behind them came Unit three, divided into secsize. This group, composed of

year-olds, led counselors, Mrs. Edwin Kissinger, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. Eugene Moon, Mrs. Henry Greiner and Dawn Shaner quite a chase.

the more charming as the giggling and Mrs. Frank Ritschard. girls bumped heads and collided Citizens of "Mineral City" per-

Proud parents laughed heartily as the girls galloped through their at the end with one huge, heartfelt

The more sedate members of Unit four, composed of tenyear-old new Scouts, entered striding with colt-like grace across to the far side, where they received their backyard camping badges.

Their program was a demontration of camping activities, for which they had set up a very pro-Their contribution was a fessional-looking pup tent under sprightly square dance, made all the direction of Mrs. William Wilke

while leaping in opposite directions. (Continued on Page Seventeen)



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#### First Methodist WSCS Has Picnic in Birdsboro Members of the Women's Society

of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Raymond McMonigal, Birdsboro, for a picnic supper, last

Mrs. Edward Graham, president, conducted the business session following the supper.

Mrs. John Merkel who was in charge of the program, presented the topic, "We Are a Part of It." She outlined a program supported by contributions from the WSCS members. This program is carried on in 29 different countries by 1000 workers in schools, hospitals and

Reports were given of the WSCS school of Missions at the Pocono mountains by youth delegates, Kay Belagh and Barbara Knoll.

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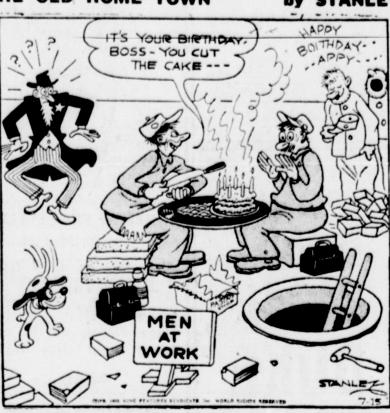
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Discharged: William Reitnour, ger road, Royersford, surgical; Boyertown, medical; Paul Turner, Mrs. Arlene Ibach, S & K street, Birdsboro RD 2, surgical; Timothy Spring City, maternity. Keene, 382 Potts court, medical; Discharged. Albert Brown, 4 Carrie Ramsdell, Sanatoga, surgi- West High street, Stowe, surgical; of crepe paper, pieces of wire and cal; Sarah Brauner, 863 Queen Loretta Glenn, 631 Beech street, short aprons, members of the street, surgical; Mrs. Helen Hau-medical; Dennis Kopystecki, Wash- group were transformed into wild der, 764 North Charlotte street, ington and Mervine streets, surgi- daisies, blood root, wild asters, AT THE SIGN telsville, surgical; Janice Dunn, ford, surgical; Mrs. Mary Motto, plete with green lorgnettes. Berkey, Douglassville RD 1, medi- Nester, Bechtelsville RD 1, medi- wild plant badge from counselors cal; Lynn Banks, 125 North Warren cal; Patricia Panfile, 397 Center Mrs. Harry Nichols and Mrs. Robstreet, medical; John Kaas, 707 street, Stowe, surgical; George ert Painter. North Hanover street, surgical; Slack Sr., 4241/2 Beech street, Finally, the Senior Scout unit, Ollie Sutton, 3 West Fourth street, medical; Caroline Smith, 983 Ter-

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# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF--

HOLLYWOOD IS FULL of stories about the late Barney Dean, studio dialogue "doctor," and constant companion of Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, and other great stars. Barney never could remem-

ber names. When anyone called, "Hello, Barney," he simply replied, "Hello, Baby!" regardless of age, sex, or position. A visitor called him one day and Barney answered, as usual, "Hello, Baby!" After the caller had passed out of earshot Barney asked Crosby, "Who was that guy?"

"Oh," said Bing airily, "Just Baby Balaban." It was Barney Balaban, president of

After Benny had rung in Dean's name on three consecutive programs, his then supporting star, Phil Harris, exploded, "Who is this Barney Dean you're always talking about?" Benny retorted, "Just drop a cigar butt and you'll find out."

Barney told Benny later, "I could have sued you, but I was afraid you'd prove it on me."

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1 .00 .15 .30 .45	Jack Pyle	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr Malone Guiding Light	Mary Jones Paul Harvey Three M'e Music	Keys to Hap'nes W. Phillips Show Gagbusters
2 .00 .15 .30 .45	Jack Pyle	2nd Mrs Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Caravan	Gagbusters
3.15 .30 .45	Ruth Welles Toni Arden S'w To Be Announ'd Just Plain Bill		Caravan	Tune Quis
4 .00 .15 .30 .45	Happiness Stella Dallas Widder Brown Pepper Young	Hi Neighbor John Trent	Caravan D'n Memory L'e	Cisco Kid Heading Home
5 .30	Wo'n in My H'se Lorenzo Jones Fun For the Road	Arthur Godfrey News and Sports Let's Be Friends	Caravan	Heading Home

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6 .30 .45	News: Weather Sports Jack Pyle 3 Star Extra	News Sports R. Skelton Show Lowell Thomas	Sports Singing Sam	Paul Süllivan F'k Brookhouser Sports Shots Com. by Sullivan
7.00	Jack Pyle News One Man's Fam'y	Regio'l Roundup Tennessee Ernie World Aro'nd Us Edward Murrow	Vandercook Quincy Howe Strange Saga	Fulton Lewis Organ Touch Baseball Bands'd Baseball Preview
8:15:30:45	To Be Announ'd To Be Announ'd Lone Ranger	Arthur Godfrey Digest Challenge the Champs	Music Box	Baseball: Phillies vs. Milwaukee
9 :50 :15 :30 :45	Jazz '55	Tennessee Ernie B. Crosby Show Amos 'n Andy	Music Box	Baseball: Phillies vs. Milwaukee
10 130	Jazz '55 Big Wilson	Glee Club Wonderful Town Starlite Salute	Edward Morgan Music Box City Editor	Baseball: Phils, Milwa'e
11 .00	Big Wilson	News and Sports	Street of Dreams	C'mon 'n Dance
12 p. m.		All Night Watch	Street of Dreams	

#### PIONEERS —

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dance, because, as the mistress of Chester county sequipment manformed an old American folk ceremonies explained, "they ager for the 1956 national roundup. couldn't think of any possible way to appear dressed as rocks and minerals, which they studied."

Easily the most elaborate skit in the program was presented by Unit six, the "Indian Pipers," who presented a wild plant fashion show.

With the aid of tens of yards maternity; Nancy Rhoads, Bech- cal; Yvonne McGinithen, Royers- partridge berries and chicory, com- of The GRILL 556 Walnut street, surgical; Russell Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Amber Each of the girls received her

Falls often are fatal to people over 65, according to the National ing well-lighted stairways with continuous handrails, keeping chilby STANLEY dren's toys off floor or lawn except in the play area; and not leaving garden tools where they will be trip-hazards. Older people with poor eyesight are likely to trip on scatter rugs or grass rugs, too.

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Unit seven, appeared. This group (who, unfortunately was unpre- one match and with a deft took part in the two-day camping pared with matches). Finally, a girl scout entered

out session, directed by counselors with her matches, followed by Mrs. Charles McCabe and Mrs. Parker Malenke, who will serve as a pleading brownie. Scout struck match, was unsuccessful: struck another, same story. Little brownie, to the accom-The girls received their pioneer paniment of cheers from her badges. fellow camping Brownies, lit

The older girls presented a special skit after the songfest. during which they showed efforts to start a wood fire by a cave man, an Indian, Davy Crockett (who tried to "grin up a fire"); a girl with an acetylene torch, a girl with a kerosene lamp, and a boy scout

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from the explosion.

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the explosion.

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He said that the chemicals

dried were non-inflammable

salt, so that the explosion must

have been caused by the gas

The chemicals being dried at

There was no fire resulting

In the meantime, Bovertown am-

Vice president of the com-

pany Philip Valeriano was also

at a lost to explain what caused

master of science degree from vacation; Dec. 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Mrs. Mary Jane Palomaki, March 30 to Apr. 2, Easter vaca-

of Rahns, was elected home tion; Apr. 12 and 13, teachers'

# Still Looking **For New Home**

student will start next Tuesday. burned out of its Sanatoga Park of Commerce, sponsor of the stuhome Wednesday afternoon was ent's visit here, will meet him in still looking for a new home last New York at 1 p. m. on that day night

Paul Rice, 35, father of three early in the evening. children, said he hoped to find a house in which to move his family. The family spent Wednesday night and last night with his parents in a house trailer on Route 83 near Spring City.

The Salvation Army yesterday provided the five with clothing, The Rices lost all their possessions when flames roared through their one story, frame building.

He works at Stanley G. Flagg Manslaughter Case company and his wife works a Sweet-Orr Company, Inc.

boards present names for school authority members to him as soon Hafer, Exeter township justice of vied hospital, Sellersville, where office worker, Mrs. Jeanne Rose, Mrs. Charles Gardner. be drawn up for approval.

A representative of Rhoads, Simon and Reader, Harrisburg, the jointure's bond counsel, explained lington Kohl Jr., 24, Elverson RD returned home from the hospital. the call was relayed to the Pottsthe powers of the authority. It will serve as a corporation,

he said, and will handle all contracts and work with the architects in constructing the new school. The authority also will work closely with the school board.

He advised the directors to name two men from each district some knowledge of finances.

DETAILS FOR transporting the a passenger. Seventh graders to West Pottsgrove Testifying last night were grove and moving out several sec- ing barracks. tions of 70 Fifth and Sixth grade pupils now at West Pottsgrove to Red Hill Woman Lower Pottsgrove to make room Red Hill Woman

Fisher also said that two teachers probably will be transferred to Brings Son Home in schools and schedules. An orien-tation program for the pupils to on Monday evening from Grand-capitalist, in 1936. acquaint them with their new view hospital. Sellersville.

quarters is planned, Fisher added. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams Dr. Edwin Cruttenton, education consultant of the Buchart architectural engineering firm. Lancaster and York, advised the board to appoint a building committee immediately to work with architects on preliminary sketches for the high school.

We are willing and eager to Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Oelwork on it as soon as possible," schlager of Salford called on their he said. "The faster you can get son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and going, the better. I suggest that Mrs. Leroy Oelschlager, Main some of you visit some schools street on Saturday evening. we've done in Harrisburg. This is Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk a very valuable time if we want of town and Judy and Joanne to meet the deadline of letting the Dulin of Pennsburg called on Mr. job for bids after the first of the and Mrs. Nelson Swartley and family of Pottstown on Tuesday

afternoon. HE ALSO URGED the directors to send letters to their State sena- SHARING U. N. COSTS ors and representatives telling UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July them of the acute school housing 14 (P) -- The U. N. reported that problem in the Pottsgroves and re- the Soviet Union has paid \$646,830 questing them to act as soon as on its assessment of \$5,977,712 due possible on State aid allotments. the U. N. for 1955. "You've got a strong argument here for immediate action," he

President Stauffer announced he would appoint a building committee The board authorized the

architects to go ahead with work on preliminary sketches which Dr. Cruttenton said he wanted to have ready by the next board meeting.

The 11 directors present also heard a report from Schneider, head of the public relations committee. The report called for setting up special panels of committee members to discuss the jointure before PTAs and clubs.

The committee also suggested asking a group of citizens in each district to help the committee either on plans for the new building or in spreading information about the jointure.

A newsletter to give township residents news of meetings and plans also was one of the suggestions in the reports.

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week in each home. Host for

the first week will be Herbert

ternational relations project of the

Pottstown Jaycees. Robert Zarger

is chairman of the committee.

**Decision Reserved** 

1, and Arthur Quinter Jr., 25, Birds-

They are charged with con-

tributing to the autemobile

death of 25-year-old Leon A.

Aulenbach Jr., of Birdsboro RD

I. last April in Gibraltar, near

Mrs. Florence Miller of Boy-

ertown called on her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Richard,

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the company, said that possibly by a 29-year-old German college Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Larsen, for- the oven was not burning properly merly of Roxborough, have moved and had filled up with with gas re-Members of the Junior Chamber into their newly-constructed home sulting in the explosion. on Camp Wawa road, on the proprety adjoining the John Doster and return to Pottstown with him home. The Larsen's are Mrs.

Doster's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brennan, of Telford RD, entertained at dinner, ter Buck, of North Wales, and Mr. smelting of aluminum. and Mrs. Jules Yasuna, of Lans-R. Maack, 1455 Sunset drive.

Pochmann's visit is an in-dale. Mrs. Katie Schell, of Lansdale, and Mrs. Jennie Erdman and son, Wilmer, of Trumbaursville, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hausman, of Lederach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atwood the place where Giesler was work-

A decision in charges of involuntary manslaughter against an CLARENCE KRATZ Jr., son of Elverson and a Birdsboro youth Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kratz, of was reserved last night by Paul W. Lederach, is a patient at Grandhe under went an emergency ap- put through a call to the Boyer-Hafer said he would give a de-pendectomy.

town ambulance. cision after more careful study of Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, of Skipthe testimony in the cases of Wel- pack, formerly of Lederach, has THE AMBULANCE was out, and

#### **Ilona Massey Marries** Former Truman Aide

EL PASO, Tex., July 14 (P) - and Dr. Grubb gave first aid to the Screen actress and singer Ilona injured man. Massey today married Donald The two youths allegedly were Sheldon Dawson, a former aide of and if possible to select men with racing their cars when one of the ex-president Truman, at Juarez, vehicles went down an embank. Mexico.

ment killing Aulenbach who was The couple left for the West Coast after the civil ceremony. filled with gauges and switches, have returned home after spending Miss Massey had obtained a He said that the company had in- an enjoyable week in Florida. school were outlined by Fisher. Amanda Wicklein, Gibraltar, a re- divorce at Juarez yesterday from stalled all the instruments recom- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Force. The plan calls for sending them tired school teacher, and State Charles Walker. Dawson, a Wash- mended for the safety of the oper- Carlton and Loretta Force. Gail to Junior high school at West Potts- Trooper Warren C. Werner, Read- ington attorney, also was divorced ation, and a State inspector had Moyer, and Herbert Warriner spent at Juarez-from Alva Ansley Pat-just inspected the apparatus. ten Dawson. Both divorces were by mutual consent on the ground of THE BUILDING was constructed testabile who are spending their

Miss Massey, 44, was wed to by the five-year-old firm. Charles Walker a New York jew- Valeriano broke down his \$35,000 BUTTON OPENS TRUNK eler, Jan. 7, 1952, and announced estimate of the loss in this way: DETROIT, July 14 (P-A new Lower Pottsgrove. The board will send letters to parents in each district informing them of the change trict informing them of the change Mrs. Gordon Bayer and infant from Nicholas Syavard Hungarian items. Second Hungarian items \$5000. their separation in October last oven, \$16,000; building, \$8000; elec- push button gadget for motorists from Nicholas Svavozd, Hungarian items, \$6000.

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firm just over a year, and his wife, Philadelphia. Olga, 35, had come to this country three years ago in April. They came from Hanover province, in the British zone. and neither of them can un-

derstand much English. During the war, Giesler was Mr. and Mrs. Caskie Stinnett, of the time were titanium and zircon- wounded in the leg and spent sev-Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ium, which are powders used in eral years in a Russian prison camp.

THE DRYER is a ten-foot metal the Doehler-Jarvis company and late Maurice Boyer.

cube, into which trays of chemicals the Boyertown Casket company Carmen J. Martucci, of Bethle are pushed on carts for the drying before taking his present job. The oven, one of a pair used by Ursula, 4, and Ingrid, 2. the company, was completely torn

apart and its large door was thrown 25 feet across the room to and family of Route 113, Lederach, ing on a rotary-type dryer. It may have been the door which struck Visits in Salford

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Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore and Bethlehem. and sons and Alice Miller accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard THE RESIGNATION of William Wallenpaupack on Sunday. town Good Will ambulance, which Mr. and Mrs. John Banyai arrived on the scene 20 minutes

and sons of Pottstown visited Mrs. Lillie Smith on Saturday. bulance driver, Anthony Klaver, Geiger and children spent the past him. three weeks. They returned home on Sunday.

MR. AND Mrs. John Roshong He pointed to a control board

Sunday at Lake Wallenpaupack visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cona year ago, and is one of 14 used vacation there.

> lock the car trunk without leaving his seat

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Ohio State university.

He is married and the father economics teacher. She is an institute; May 30, Memorial day;

and has been treasurer of his town- was adopted during the committee conducted the committee meeting. ship board 12 years. He is a farmer, married, and the father of

SMITH REPLACES the late Dr. and Oct. 1, Upper Perkiomen Com-Kenneth Propst and Bieler will munity fair at East Greenvillee; In this country he worked for take over the office held by the

hem, was elected football coach, The couple has two children, assistant basketball coach and teacher of English and Social Studies at the joint school. He succeeds David R. Pritchard, who went to Bangor.

Martucci is a graduate of Bethlehem High school and Moravian college, where he played varsity football three years.

His four years of teaching experience were gained in Bonner's spent the weekend with Mr. and Ferry, Idaho; Jackson, Calif. Georgetown, Del., Camden, N. J

Ellinger of Bergey on a trip to Lake Lederer, general science and geography teacher, was accepted. He will teach in Allentown.

Charles Koffel, 70-year-old janitor at the East Greenville elemen-Edwin Geiger spent the past tary school, resigned also. Francis week in Niagara Falls, Canada, W. Stauffer, 309 State street, East with relatives with whom Mrs. Greenville, was hired to replace

> Zane Z. Studenroth, Spring Mount, was elected science teacher. He is a graduate of Haverford High school and the University of Pennsylvania,

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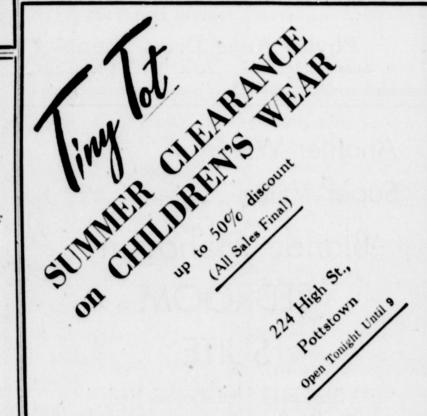
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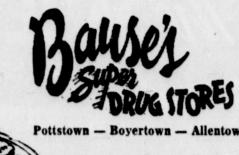


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as a school director in his township A school calendar for 1955-56 28 members attending. Smith

and Jan. 2, Christmas vacation;

meeting. The schedule is as follows: Sept. 6, teachers meeting, at Pennsburg; Sept. 7, school 2-WAY STRETCH opens; Nov. 6 to 12, American Education week; Sept. 29 and 30 GIRDLES

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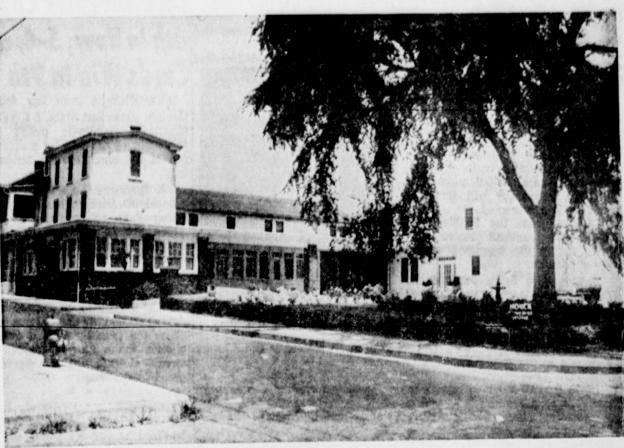


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# Old Timers, 500 Fans Honor Benny Bengough

than 500 local fans will pay tribute to an outsider who they hav adopted as one of us.

Benny Bengough, the Philadelphia Phillies jolly coach will be the man of the hour when the Tri-County Old Timers association shower him with gifts at "Benny Bengough Night" at Connie Mack stadium.

Local merchants have contributed \$300 in gifts and the O Timers club will donate a \$50 savings bond.

Bengough will be honored directly before the Phillies-Milwaukee game which starts at 8 o'clock. The Old Timers have been alloted 12 minutes to make their presen-

Herbert "Pop" Myers, chairman of the Old Timers association, will

make a short address over the loud speaker from home plate. Byrum Saam, Philadelphia radio and TV announcer will serve as master of ceremonies

Players from the Phillies and Milwaukee baseball teams will stand along the baselines during the ceremony.

Bengough is being honored because of his cheerful "yes" answer whenever asked to attend a Pottstown sports banquet. He has appeared here several times at Stowe

BENNY BENGOUGH . . . A Night to Remember Old Timers and Tri-County Old Timers and Tri-County Old Timers to open the ninth. A double, an banquets in the past few years.

HIS RAPID-FIRE speaker's table approach never fails to keep an

audience attentive and in a good mood. Assisting Myers during the presentations will be Leonard Hatfield. Al Marquet and Ken Shellenberger. They and other members of the struckout 12 and hit safely in his Bengough Night committee have worked hard the past few months to fourth straight game. It was the make the occasion a success. Hunter Templin has been in charge of third game in a row he has gone ticket sales, and Buck Rhoads and Mac Shirey, arranged for the the distance. presentation of awards.

#### Bill Brown Socks 2-Run Homer In Bethel's 13-6 Win Over St. Peter's used three pitchers with the lo

Baptist-Bethel

2 Baptist Bethel 4 6 going to starter Dick Bechtel. As the second batter in the J.Howard,3b game, Bill Brown socked a two- Ricketts, If run homer to spring-board Baptist- T. Howard. Bethel to a 13-6 win over St. Beasley, 1b Peter's last night in the Sunday Barber, rf School league School league.

Although both teams had seven E. Oliver, c hits each, St. Pete's errors were Totals more damaging. Ed Ross had a good night the losers with a single, double and triple.

Baptist-Bethel 3 4 0 St. Peter's 20 1 St. Peter's 2 10 1 St.

Bus Brown, who wons all four of Bethel's wins, struckout four and did not walk a man. St. Peter's

W. Brown. H—Bechtel 1 in 1-3 in nings; Evans 5 in 2 2-3; Tatman 1 in 2 BB—Off Bechtel 3. SO—By Brown 4 WINNER — Brown (4-2). LOSER—Bechtel (0-1). U—Wentzel and Van Drach.

Baseball School

# Facts and Figures KNEE-HI LEAGUE

Yesterday's Game Reds 3, Cardinals 1. Standings

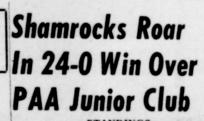
Today's Game Cards vs. Dodgers. JUNIOR LEAGUE Yesterday's Game Braves 9, Cardinals 9. Standings

............. Today's Game Cardinals vs. Phillies.

(All players report for exhibition game with Kenilworth).

Martin, 2b 1 Katona, ss o P.Hallm'n,p 0 Smale, 3b 0 Koury, 1b Scheetz, rf

Hand'y,p,3b 3 Klaus, lf 2 2 Krause, 2b



1 Bartman.

1 Specht, 1b

least one hit and scored a run. Gary Raybold was the rir/. leader with three bingles while Ken Christman and Dick Wells socked triples.

Wells was the winning hurler Lower Montco League B. Ewing, p

Pottstown Legion at Norristown, Tyson, rf

Geri, rf Wells was the winning hurler

Kerr, Tom Jump and Bill DeSoi. Shamrocks Hall'an,ss.rf 5 Rayb'd.cf.3b

Harvey, 3b Fries, c Zelenak,p.lf 0 Kowalski, lf 2 0 McElroy, c 6 Leuthod, 2b Cheath'm,1b Will, rf Evans, lf Christm'n,lf 0 Wells, p 0 Artim, 1b Fritz, ss Totals



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### Dick Ricketts Cops 4th in Row, 5-4, as Cards Win in 9th

Dick Ricketts won his fourth straight game last night, 5-4, as the Allentown Cardinals pulled the game out of the fire by scoring a run in the ninth against Schenec-

A three-run homer by Ray Bochi off Dick in the fifth inning gave Schenectady a 4-1 lead. But Allentown came back in the eighth to tie the score with three runs.

Dick's single in this rally drove in the tying run.

Gerry Claycomb, of Collegeville, playing second for the visitors, was hit on the arm by a nard smash intentional walk and another walk forced in the winning run

RICKETTS ALLOWED six hits, only one after Bochi's homer. He

as he repeatedly forced the losers to pop up. Bochi, a lefthander, hit his homer to the opposite field.

### **Musial Continues** Home Run Hitting; Cards Halt Bums

BROOKLYN, July 14 (P-Stan Musial, hero of Tuesday's All-Star game, and Wally Moon smacked home runs and rookie Larry Jack-1 son tossed four-hit ball tonight as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped 3 4 0 5 1-13 the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-1. It was

. National	L	ea	gu	e	leaders.			
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Boyer, 3b	5	2	2	2	Hoak, 3b	4	0	
Moon, cf	4	2	2		Reese, ss	2	0	
Musial, 1b	3	1	11	0	Amoros, cf	2	0	
Rep'ski, lf	1	0	2	0	Cam'n'la.e	3	0 2	
Sch'd'st,2b	5	0	1	2	Hodges, 1b		0	
Virdon, rf	5	2	1	0	Rob'son,lf	4	1	
Gram's, ss	3	1	3	7	Furillo, rf	4	1	
B'rbrink,c	4	3	5	0	Zimmer,2b		0	
Jackson, p	3	0	0	2	Podres, p	2	0	
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					Labine, p	0	0	
					aN'combe	1	0	
					Spooner, p	0	0	
					bGilliam	1	0	
Tatala	22	11	25	19	Totals !			

# TODAY'S SPORTS

Lansdale vs. USWA 2326, 6:15 emorial No. 1. Sunday School League Emmanuel vs. Trinity, 6:15 Memorial No. 3.

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NICE CROP OF CARP-The South Hanover street bridge is a favorite fishing site for young fishermen and these two came home with some sizeable prizes from the Schuylkill river. Mike Petro, 18, of 356 Apple street, (left) and John Banus, 13, of 334 South Hanover street, South Pottstown, each caught a 24-inch carp and smaller fish.

### GRADY TIESBCC Giants Steal 4 Bases in 3-2 Win Dick appeared strong at the end RECORD WITH 64

An 8-foot putt that refused to drop on the 18th hole cost Steve Grady a chance to set a new Brookside Country club record yesterday.

His 64 tied his own course record which he estabilshed two years ago. Shooting eight under par, the BCC pro bucketed two eagles, four birds and parred the other 12 holes. His eagles were on the par five No. 4 hole.

A bird on any of the last five holes would have given him the record but twice, chip shots lipped the cup and rolled out.

Steve was shooting his match with Jack Thorne who figured he was playing disappointing golf until he tallied his card and learned he had a 76.

### Jackie Haines Hurls 2d No-Hitter As Linfield Wins

cer walked and the former scored as Bob Fry grounded out.

Christm'n.ss 4
Millard, 2b 4
Koury, 3b 4

Spring C. All-Stars 0 Beard, 2b 0 Bearde, c 0 Haines, p 0 Dinnoc'ti,cf Geri, rf R. Ewing, rf Fox, 3b McHan, 2b Hallman, cf 2

otals 25 2 6 BB—Off Karpinski 5, Bowers 2. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 By Karpinski 10, Bowers 4. WIN 0 1 0 1 0 0 x—2 Karpinski. LOSER—Bowers.

Over Cubs; Gomez Hurls 6-Hitter

NEW YORK. July 14 P-The up in the third after Don Mueuller New York Giants, who only once had led off a two-run second inning this season had stolen as many as with his sixth home run of the seatwo bases in one game, swiped son. four tonight against Chicago, set- Hank Thompson worked a walk

ting up two big runs with two of from loser Bob Rush with two out

Wes Westrum.

Banks.ss

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Sauer.lf

the thefts in a 3-2 triumph over in the third, stole second and scampered home on Mueller's sin-The Giants, battling to overhaul gle.

#### **Optimists Edge** Berman, 7-6, With 2 in 7th Inning STANDINGS

Optimists scored two runs in

bottom of the seventh inning last eB'mh'tz night to beat Berman, 7-6, and Jeffcoat, moved into a second-place tie with a-Ran for Sauer in 9th. Linfield.

1 Reider, cf Luft, 1b Mata, cf 1 Psota, 2b 1 Johnson, ss 1 Neuman, c

Optimists 0.2 3 0 0 0 2 1 E-Koury, Lucci, Karpinski 2, Psota, RBI-Hoffman, Cocci, Koury 2, Luci 2, Mata. 2B-Koury 2, Chieffo, Neuman, 3B-Mata. HR-Lucci, H-Off Kar-pinski 4 in 7 innings; Bowers 7 in 7, BB-Off Karpinski 5, Bowers 2, SO-

100 LAPS Mike Nazaruk Memorial

READING FAIR GROUND

Falcons Nip Bethel

# Doehler's Playoff Hopes Still Alive With 12-9 Win

# USWA at Home, **Amoles on Road** In Legion Games

Both of Pottstown's clubs in Legion Junior baseball will be in action tonight, USWA 2326 playing Lansdale at Memorial park, and the Amole post team traveling to Norristown.

Pat Sundstrom's young USWA 2326 crew will be trying to break back into the win column after a two-week famine. Their record in the Bucks-Mont league is 3-3, placing them in third place behind Perkasie and Perkiomen. Either Terry Shaner or lefty

Dick Miller will get the pitching assignment for the Workers. The game will be on Memorial's No. 1 diamond at 6:15 o'clock. The Amoles of Buck Rhoads

are in the thick of the Lower Montco race after handing Collegeville its first loss Monday

With a 5-2 record, the Post 47 boys will try to do better than they did last Saturday night when they tied Norristown Legion, 3-3, at Memorial

Probable pitchers in the 6:15 o'clock game at Elmwood park will be Charlie Kulp for Pottstown and Johnny Heist for Norristown.

The team will leave the Amole post at 4:30 o'clock.

#### St. Gabe's Wins, 3-2, the third place Bruins, sewed it followed Mueller's home run with a single, stole second and raced

across the plate on a single by runs in the sixth inning to gain a Bethel, A. M. E. St. John's Falcons 3-2 win over Knauertown last night McRae, c and move into a tie with the Asberry, 2b Knauers for second place in the Spencer, ss French Creek Valley league.

Winning pitcher Dick Geisler C. Bell, cf and Ted Fontana scored the sixth- Battle, 3b Williams, rf inning runs after belting singles. W. Bell, p Vic DiGiosia also had a single Madison, in 2 during the rally.

H. Steltz. 1b 4 0 0 Nore, 1b Totals 31 9 27 10 Finkbiner, ss 3 9th. M. Steltz, c 3 1 V.DiGio's 2b 2 000 002 000-2 Painter, cf

Geisler. LOSER-Painter

Diamond Glass 8 3 Doehlers 3 Holy Trinity . 1 10

Doehlers kept its playoff hopes alive last night by staving off a stubborn Holy Trinity nine, 12-9, in the City Softball league.

Although in fifth place, Doehlers is only a game behind the two teams tied for first place. Speedy Peiffer and Tex Twardowski powered the victors' 12hit attack.

Peiffer drove in four runs with pair of hits and Twardowski had three singles and scored as many

Also for the winners, Carl Zeig ler had two doubles and Ralph Reich belted a homer. Joe Koren spanked a three-run bomer for the losers in a six-run rally in the fourth and Ed Tiernan chipped in with a triple and two singles.

In an exhibition game, St. John's nipped Bethel AME, 11-10, by scoring a run in the bottom of the seventh after the losers had tied the count with five in the top of the inning.

Doehlers 0 Koren, 2b 1 1 Woodley, 1f Troyan, lf Heydt, 2b Zeigler, 3b Tiernan, 1b 4 2 Powman, 1b 3 Corbett, 3b Twardo'ki,ss ? Peiffer, rf 2 Mittnach, rf 2 1 Hurter, c 3 1 Glutz, p, ss 4 0 Favinger, p 1 Mcrudden, c 2 1 Harm'sky,ss 2 0 Scherer, 2b

E — Hurter, Twardowski 3, Scherer RBI—Peiffer 4, Moore, Heydt, Mack 2 Reider McCrudden, Reich, Koren 3 Tiernan 2, Corbett 2, 2B—Zeigler 2 Woodley. 3B — Tiernan. HR — Koren. Reich. SAC—Heydt, Mack. DP—Heydt to Bowman. H—Off Favinger 6 in 3 Over Knauertown

St. Gabriel pushed across two

South South St. Gabriel pushed across two

South St. Gabri

> 1 Hoge, c 2 1 Kozlowski,p 3 3 Chern'sky,cf 3 1 Sperat, rf 0 0 Suchoza, 3b 3 0 Kerr, ss 0 Yuros, lf 0 Poster, ss

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# Tribe Closes Gap on Yanks

Rosen and Larry Doby belted .

the winning run in the eighth.

run on a fly by Bobby Avila. Avila doubled home Jim Hegan,

who walked in the fifth and advanced on a single by Smith. New York got all of its runs

against Bob Lemon, the first of

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Avila,2b	4	2	1	3	Carey,3b			2
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Kiner.lf	3	0	0		Berra,c	2	0	2
Rosen.3b	4	2	3	0	Collins.rf	5	1	4
Wertz.1b	3	1	6	0	Rob'son.1b	1	0	5
	0	0	0	0	aBauer,rf	1	0	1
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St'obl'd se	7	0	2	3	M'D'ald.2b	4	2	3
Hegan.c	1	0	3	1	Byrne,p Morgan,p	3	1	0
bFain.lb	1	0	3	0	Morgan.p	0	0	1
Lemon.p	1	1	0	3	Konst'ty.p Hunter.ss	1	1	0
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Byrne. HR—Doby, Rosen. S—Strickland. SF—Avila. DP—Lemon, Strickland and Wertz: McDouugald, Hunter and Collins. Left—New York 11, Cleveland 9. BB—Lemon 2, Mossi 2, Narleski 2, Byrne 2, Morgan 1. SO—Lemon 6 in 3 (none out in 4th), Mossi 1 in 3, Narleski 1 in 3, Byrne 5 in 4 2-3, Morgan 2 in 2-3, Konstanty 5 in 2 2-3, R.ER—Lemon 4.4, Mossi 0.0, Byrne 3-3, Morgan 9.0, Konstanty 2-2, Morgan 9.0, Konst stanty 5 in 2 2-3. R-ER—Lemon 4-4, Moss 0-0, Byrne 3-3, Morgan 0-0, Konstanty 2-2 Narleski 0-0. HBP—By Lemon (Robinson) By Mossi (Bauer). W—Narleski (5-0). L—Konstanty (6-1). U—Grieve, Stevens, Riccand Napp. T—3:06. A—43,966. Cincinnati Drubs

# Pirates, 19-1; Post **Belts 2 Homers**

PITTSBURGH, July 14 P-The Cincinnati Redlegs gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 19-1 drubbing tonight, every man in the starting lineup getting at least one hit. Wally Post hit two homers good for four runs, Smoky Burgess chipped in with a circuit clout and Johnny Temple had five hits in Johnny Temple had five hits in carelli 3-3, Harrington 4-4, Sain 3-3, HBP—c—Flied seven trips—including a bases bases By Harrington (Abrams), WP—Wilson, Boston PB—Smith, W—Johnson (2-4), L—Harring-Detroit

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Post, rf 6	4	5	0	Long. 1b	1	6		
Bell, cf 3	1	2	0	Shepard, c 4	. 0	5	1	
Harmon,cf 1	1	3	0	J.O'B'n.2b 3	1	5		
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Groat. RBI—Bell 2, Memillan 2, Collum 2,
Post 4, Burgess 2, Thomas, Adams 3,
Temple 3, Harmon. 2B—Bell. 3B—Temple,
HR—Post 2, Burgess, Thomas, SB—Temple, S—Bell. DP—McMillan and Kluszewple. S—Bell. DP—McMillan and Kluszewski: Thomas. Groat and Long. Left—Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 5, BB—Surkont 3,
Collum 1, Pepper 3, Friend 6, SO—Face 1,
Friend 2, Collum 1, HO—Surkont 2 in the Collum 1, Pepper 3, Friend 6-1, Kline 5 in 1 1-3, Pepper 6 in 2 2-3,
Friend 3 in 3, Kline 5 in 1 1-3, R-ER—
Collum 1-1, Surkont 5-5, Face 3-0, Pepper
(McMillan). W—Collum (8-3). L—Surkont (7-10), U—Goetz, Dascoli, Warneke, Secory, T—2:41, A—6,947.

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home runs tonight as the Cleve-land Indians came from behind Red Sox Earn Split With Detroit; and defeated New York, 5-4. The loss cut the Yankees league lead Williams, Jensen Hit Nightcap Homers

DETROIT, July 14 P-Boston's Frank Lary chill the Red Son Rosen, leading off in the eighth brash Red Sox, baseball's hottest the opener, scattering six inning, tied the score with his 12th team before the All-Star break, while pitching his first ma homer of the year. Doby's blow, opened a 13-game tour of the West league shutout.

his 14th of the season, came with tonight and split a twi-might dou- Given a 5-0 lead in the first bleheader with the Detroit Tigers. ning, Lary coasted to his eig Singles by Hal Naragon, Ray After drawing a 6-0 blank in the victory against 10 losses. He Narleski and Al Smith produced first game, the Red Sox snapped tired Williams four straight tin back for a 7-3 nightcap victory, In the second game, Willi Bob Lemon singled in the third, with successive seventh-inning walked twice and fanned once took second on an error, third on home runs by Ted Williams and fore lining his 13th home run an our and scored the Tribe's first Jackie Jensen nailing the decision, the upper right field seats in The even split gave Boston 10 seventh inning. It followed a wa

> First Game DETROIT AB H O A Kuenn, ss

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victories in its last 12 games and to Billy Klaus and gave the R Sox a 6-3 lead. A crowd of 44,676 saw rookie Moments later, Jensen made

7-3 when he lined his 18th hor run over the left field screen. three Cleveland pitchers.
CLEVELAND NEW YORK
AB H O A
Smith,rf 5 2 1 0 Noren.lf 4 1 2 0 George Susce Jr., went all way for the Red Sox, spacing hits for his fourth win against th Homers to Lead losses. His teammates gave h a 2-0 lead but he lost it in Birds to Twin Win third on doubles by Harvey Kue

> tern to take the second with a 5- Gidman, 2b 2 1 Klaus, ss 3 0 run eighth inning that blasted the Klaus, ss Will'ms.lf

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cago White Sox came from behind. The Sox exploded for seven runs Thomson and Hank Aaron, plus a Bob Miller handled the sixth and in both games to sweep a double- in the fourth inning of the initial two-run single by Andy Pafko, did seventh inning chores for the Phils header from Washington before Nats had established in their fourth 22,393 tonight, winning the first turn.

game 13-4 and the nightcap 5-2. The pair of victories, the Sox' ators with three hits, one of them walked 4. 10th and 11th in 12 games with the Roy Sievers' 10th homer of the Thomson hit his ninth homer of Pasko, rf Senators, moved the third-place campaign, in five and one-third the season with none on in the section. It leads to within 4½ games of innings of work in relief of Connie the league-leading New York Yan-Johnson to earn the decision. It

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KANSAS CITY, July 14 (P) —

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First Game

Kansas City — Zuverink (0-5) washington at Chicago—Schmitz (5-5) vs. Garver (0-5) washington at Chicago—Schmitz (5-5) vs. Shantz (4-6).

Baltimore at Kansas City — Zuverink (0-5) ws. Shantz (4-6).

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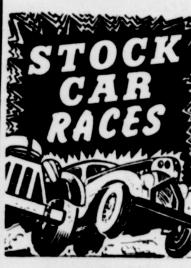
New York at Cleveland—Turley (11-7) vs. Snyder, Validvielso, Fox 2, Rivera, Dropo, Wynn (11-4).

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Chakales 1. SO—Pascual 1, Ramos 1, Johnson 3, Fornieles 2, Chakales 2. HO—Pascual 5 in 3 2-3, Johnson 6 in 31-3, Fornieles 3 in 5 2-3, Ramos 2 in 1 1-3, Chakales 5 in 3. R-ER—Pascual 7-6, Johnson 3-3, Fornieles 1-1, Ramos 1-1, Chakales 5-4, HBP—By Pascual (Nieman). W—Fornieles (6-2). L—Pascual (2-8). U—Rommel, Paparella, Honochick, Umont. T—2:31.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (P)-Pafko's single, scoring Mathews

Bob Buhl spaced five hits-one a and Aaron. Flyouts by Adcock and ninth inning homer by Andy Semi-home. nick—tonight as the Milwaukee
Braves whipped the Philadelphia five innings and was charged with Phillies 7-1. Homers by Bobby his seventh loss against six wins.

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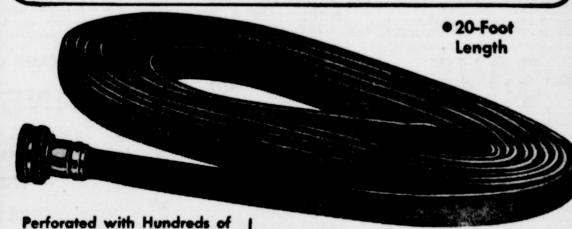
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Philadelphia R.—Logan, Mathews, Aaron 3, Thomso Pafko 3, Crandall, Aaron, Seminick, HR Rookie Ted Abernathy had hung Parko. Left—Milwaukee 5. Philadelp onto a 2-2 tie in the second game BB—Buhl 4. Wehmeier 2. Mrozinski 1.

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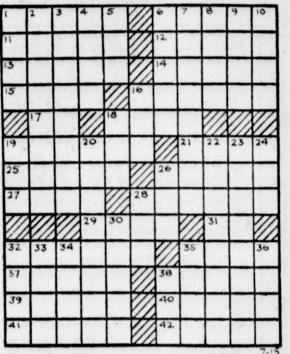
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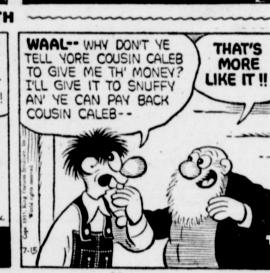






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EAGLE—On Wednesday, July 13, 1955. Roy M., husband of Anna C. (Reifsnyder) Eagle, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are years. Relatives and the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Sunday, July Washington St. on Sunday, July 17 at 2:15 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday evening, 7 to 8:30. Graveside rites will be conducted by Stichter Lodge #254 F& AM. (Houck)

DIACHYNSKY-On Tuesday, July 11, 1955. Olga Irene, daughter of Nicholas and Magdalena (Mas-luck) Diachynsky, of Niantic, aged 20 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend services from her parents' resi-dence, Niantic, on Saturday at 8 a. m. A Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Mi-chael's Ukrainian Catholic church, Stowe at 9 a. m. Inter-ment in the Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic cemetery, Bally. Friends may call at her parents' residence on Friday evening, after 7 p. m. (Owen S. Hoffman) KNAUER-In Pottstown, on Mon-day, July 11, 1955, Seula R., hus-

band of Eva (Rhoads) Knauer, 104 N. Warren St., age 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call on Thursday evening VICHIO — On Monday, July 11, 1955, John, husband of Mary C. (Culligan) Vichio, aged 60 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleisch-man Funeral Home. 725 High St. on Friday, July 15 at 9 a. m. A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. In-Catholic church at 10 a. m. In-terment in St. Aloysius New cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann) Card of Thanks

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Bids will be received by the
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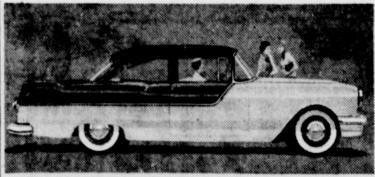
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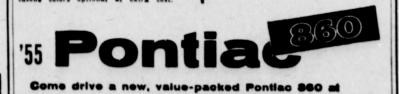
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**46 DODGE** 

sent to Tomorrow's Leaders camp the past month by the Pottstown Rotary club, gave a report on the camp meetings during the business session of the club last night.

Marshall Sager, Limerick; Edward Wright, Grosstown road, Slowe, and Lee Asseo, Parkerford, spoke to Rotary members on speakers, music, motion pictures and sport activities at the camp.

Tomorrow's leaders is a youth service project of District 265 and 226. It provides training for selected high school boys in their junior and senior years.

Rotary members chose their representatives through school authorities.

SEVEN OTHER boys, who attended the camp in previous years, were present at the meeting. They told Rotarians of their activities since they attended Tomor

row's Leaders. They were Richard Frantz, Pottstown: Jack Horosky, Kenilworth; Paul Feight, Pottstown; Paul Yarmush. Stowe: Fred Kerlin Jr., Douglassville: Vincent Rettew Jr. and Francis Wampler Jr., both of Pottstown.

James Baird was in charge of

he program for the evening. Barnard presided at the business session. Ira Trate led the group pany held at the fire house.

#### **Watermelon Party** Climaxes Meeting

PARKERFORD-Lile McDonald, del. Phone Eagle 8-5219.

A watermelon party climaxed

Due to the Independence Day weekend the meeting scheduled JOAN FARRA played as saxafor the first Saturday evening of phone solos "Beautiful Dreamer" the month was postponed one and "Merry Widow Wa'tz."

The next meeting, annual picnic, will be held Saturday, Kay Berk. Aug. 6, at 6 p. m. at the church.

Tennis and softball were enjoyed before the business meet-

Robert Griesemer and daughter, bara Supiot Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fryer, LINDA DAVIS' piano number children Samuel, Betty Lou and Billey, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gauger, Mrs. Parker Malenke, Mi and Mrs. John Malenke, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Malenke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willauer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert High, the Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Alderfer and Carol Dixon.

#### VET RETURNS GIFT

BATAVIA, N. Y., July 14 P-A sightless Army veteran, who sells newspapers on Main street here, today gave back the \$10,368 that residents of the city gave him almost ten jears ago. And he added interest.



DUE FOR FACE-LIFTING-Standing next to a badly eroded bank in Penn Village is Sigmund S. Harrison, executive director of the Montgomer County Housing Authority. In his hand is the hardwon letter from a Federal Public Housing Authority office in New York giving him permission to remedy, among other things, the faulty landscaping on the grounds responsible for many such gullies.

She urged all to volunteer for

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days of hard use.

# Kimberton Children Give Musical For Fire Auxiliary's July Meeting

KIMBERTON - Mrs. Clarence L. Funk. was "Pizzicati" and Ellen Kay Kimberton, corr. Phone Phoenixville Berk gave a closing prayer.

A program of music was pre- the organization, over which Mrs. Cor. He is chairman of Tomorrow's sented by children of the com Earl Keller presided, plans were Leaders committee. Ethelbert P. munity Monday night during the completed for the work of the or-July meeting of the Ladies Aux-ganization during the firemen's bus trip Thursday to the Renair Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moss enter-

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Mrs. Roy Miller served as chairman of the evening introducing the various numbers and expressing been thoroughly cleaned and tested plant was sponsored by the River- Mrs. Thomas Becker and family Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rabuck, appreciation to all who partici- and are in readiness for the ten

Sally Wilson played two piano solos, "I Believe" and "On Top of Old Smoky."

coffee, the auxiliary will sell zep Two piano duets, "The Little sandwiches and orange juice. the regular monthly meeting of Lead Soldier," and "A May Day the Twosome club Saturday eve- Dance" were the contributions of asked to contribute homemade the mending for Rivercrest durcakes and pies for sale at the fair, ing the month of July and met

> bers with 11 associate members. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groover, A vocal solo, "I'm a Little Tea- August meeting. pot," was the offering of Ellen

Warren Miller Jr. played accordian numbers." Recreation

altz" and "Peasant Dance."
"Rocking Moon" was the selection rendered by Barand selection rendered by Bar-Waltz" and "Peasant Dance." Attending were Mr. and Mrs. piano selection rendered by Bar- and 15 minu

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KEEPING HIGH TO KEEP DRY-Elouise Wabb, R-3, Penn Village, stands on the makeshift platform she and her neighbors use to stay out of the puddles that last for days after a heavy rainfall. This is one of the conditions the Montgomery County Housing Authority now has permission to rectify. The clothes line areas will be blacktopped for spe dy drainage of water. (Story on Page 1)

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Becker entertained Sunday in honor POSE SPECIAL DIFFICULTIES of their son, Kerry, who was HUNTINGDON, July 14 P-An

two years old. Their guests included Mr. and women alcoholics pose special dif-Food plant, Springfield, Delaware tained with a family picnic at their Mrs. Lester Moss and Bryan of ficulties for the therapist as they Grandview Park and Mr. and Mrs. suffer "from a deep sense of guilt The trip and tour through the Their guests included Mr. and Wyle Van Austin of Evansburg. and worthlessness.

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alcoholics expert said today that

#### Hanover Street Resident Gets Okay for Garage

Hilbert A. Messner, 831 North Hanover street, received a permit vesterday from Building Inspector Arthur S. Kepner to construct a

cement block garage. The unit will cost \$800. Permits were also issued to Cyril Serina, 44 West Fifth street, o \$1500 alterations to his home, and to Claude Reinhart, 22 East

#### Eagles Home Association Holds Business Meeting

Sixth street, for a \$60 outside fire

A regular business meeting was conducted at the Eagles home association, 310 High street, last night. It was announced that no new activities were being planned for this month.

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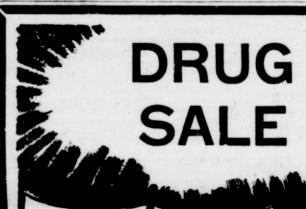
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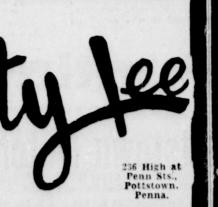
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